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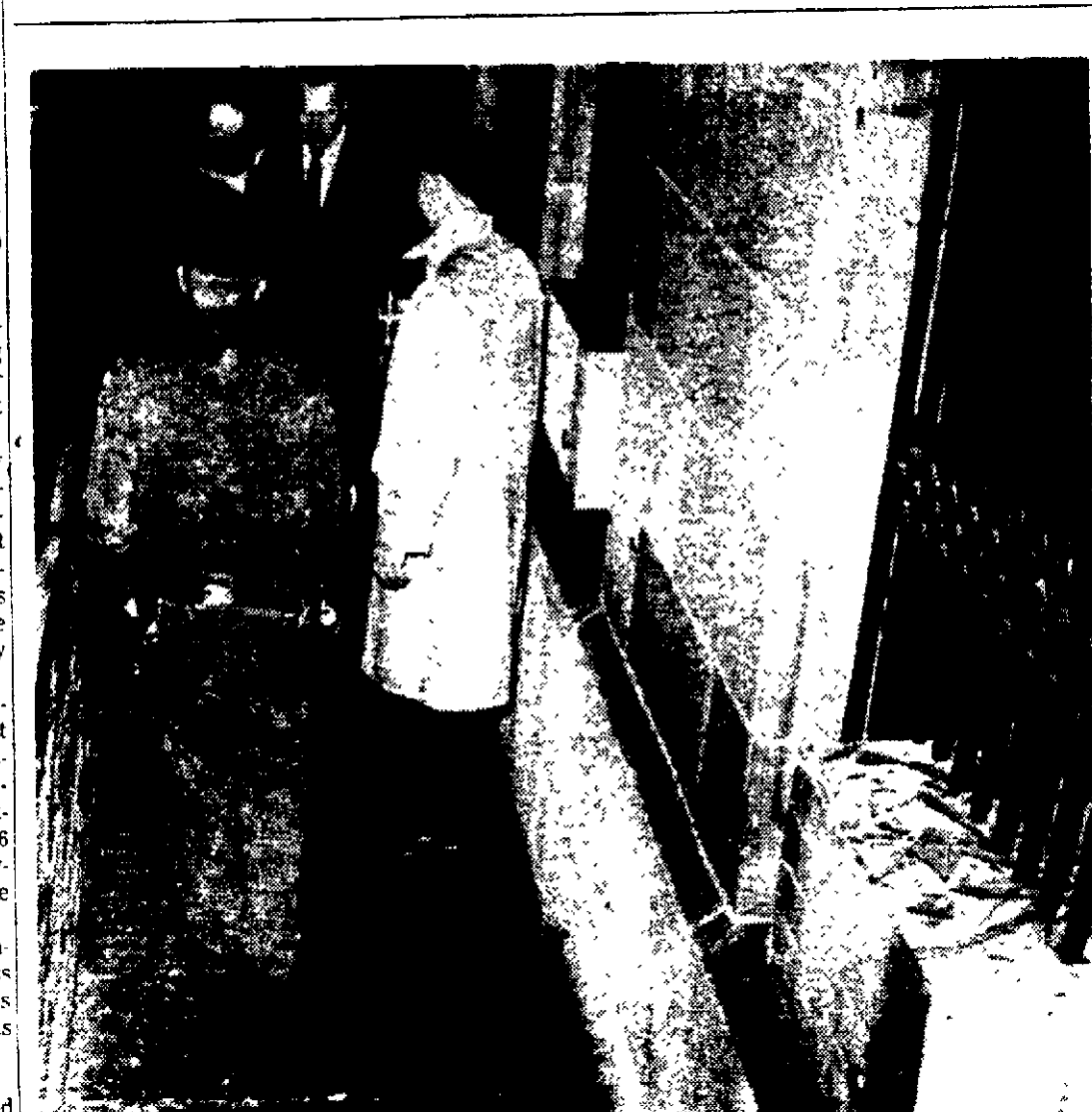
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Placards faced President John F. Kennedy from only 50 feet away a packed Government Square in downtown Cincinnati today. The president's address was being received is reflected in the faces (AP Wirephoto)

# German Reds Keep British From Aid to Wounded Man



Members of the New York police bomb squad search an areaway behind the residence of Francis Cardinal Spellman at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral early today after a bomb-like device exploded and blew out four basement windows. Pieces of glass are on the window air conditioners. No one was injured. Cardinal Spellman was asleep on the second floor of the building. (AP Wirephoto)

## Blast Shatters 4 Windows At Residence of Cardinal

NEW YORK (AP)—A bomb-like device exploded early today at Peter's Basilica in Rome last July 14. That was followed on Sept. 22 by the discovery of two incendiary bombs in St. Peter's that forced its closing until the Second Vatican Council opens next Thursday.

Cardinal Spellman and his aide, Msgr. Timothy J. Flynn, information director of the New York Archdiocese, said they knew of no recent threats against either the cardinal or St. Patrick's Cathedral itself.

Flynn said he had no recollection of any bombings at the cathedral before.

Cardinal Spellman told news- men jokingly that "somebody must have thought La Pietra was coming here."

He referred to a controversial proposal to bring the famed statue by Michelangelo from the Vatican to display at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

Detectives from the police bomb squad arrived at the cathedral in mid-Manhattan and one companion astronaut, Walter M. Schirra Jr., steamed slowly today toward his first thunderous welcome—a massed greeting in Hawaii.

Scores of thousands are expected to jam Honolulu's Hickam Air Force Base, but Schirra's initial exposure to public acclaim will be brief and confined to the airfield.

## Rusk Will Try To Learn Soviet Aims on Berlin

Secretary of State And Gromyko Have Lunch Together

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk is expected to try to learn how far the Soviet Union aims to go on Berlin when he meets today with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The two big power diplomats will have lunch together at the Soviet Mission in their second exchange in 11 days.

Informants said Rusk might also take up the threat posed by the Soviet military buildup in Cuba because he did not consider the problem negotiable.

President Kennedy has embarked on a strategy of economic warfare designed to make Soviet aid to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime as costly and unprofitable as possible.

The move won support of 19 Latin American foreign ministers who met in Washington with Rusk last week.

Earlier Effort Failed

Rusk had been expected to bring up the Berlin issue at his last meeting with Gromyko on Sept. 25. But U.S. sources said "time ran out after a long exchange on getting the Communist Vietnamese forces out of Laos and a nuclear test ban."

Two conferences Rusk held Friday indicated that the Berlin question was on the agenda for the meeting with Gromyko.

The secretary of state met with Walther Scheel, minister for economic cooperation in the West German government. Later he conferred with Allan E. Lightner, assistant chief of the U.S. Mission in West Berlin.

Some Western diplomats believe the Berlin crisis has eased and that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is not eager to rush into a separate peace treaty with East Germany, although he has threatened anew to do so.

Hawaii Set to Welcome Schirra

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE IN PACIFIC (AP)—America's champion astronaut, Walter M. Schirra Jr., steamed slowly today toward his first thunderous welcome—a massed greeting in Hawaii.

Scores of thousands are expected to jam Honolulu's Hickam Air Force Base, but Schirra's initial exposure to public acclaim will be brief and confined to the airfield.

## Also Prevent West Berlin Ambulance From Going to Communist Side of Wall

BY CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP) — East German guards today barred British army and West Berlin Red Cross ambulances from going to the aid of a man wounded on the Communist side of Berlin's wall. The guards also prevented a British officer from getting within 100 yards of the wounded man.

West Berlin police said East German guards fired two tommy-gun blasts at a West Berliner who came out of a tunnel on the East side of the wall about three miles from Checkpoint Charlie, the crossing point for foreigners in the American sector.

A spokesman for the West Berlin government said two refugees reached West Berlin through a tunnel about 8 a.m., and a West Berliner had gone through the tunnel to see if he could help others escape. He was the one wounded.

A British ambulance stationed at Checkpoint Charlie this month to go to the aid of any wounded along the wall received orders to go through the crossing point to the scene of the shooting.

Barrier Stays Down

But East German guards refused to raise the barrier to let it through.

After an hour the ambulance pulled back.

A West Berlin Red Cross ambulance also was halted by East German police at the Sonnenallee crossing point.

Lt. Col. Warren Philip Ferrier, British military police chief, then attempted to reach the shooting scene to see if first aid was being administered by the East Germans. The East German guards let him through the checkpoint.

Victim's Fate Unknown

The Western Powers claim the right of free movement throughout the divided city. The action today was a clear rejection of that right.

A British ambulance was stationed at Checkpoint Charlie because this is the month for the British to be in charge of the Allied command in West Berlin.

The East guards refused to let the ambulances through with the explanation that they considered

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

## St. Nazianz Girl Dies in Accident

Falls From Wagon On Hayride, Run Over by Tractor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of six persons in various highway accidents Friday brought Wisconsin's 1962 toll to 700, compared with 672 on this date one year ago.

The victims included a high school girl on a hayride, a Madison couple en route to a hospital where the young mother was to give birth, a former congressional candidate and two Milwaukee young people.

Donna Steffan, 17, of St. Nazianz was injured fatally Friday night while on a hayride with some 60 other students of St. Gregory High School of that Manitowish County village.

The caravan of two tractors and three wagons was on a town road near Kiel when Miss Steffan fell from the first wagon and was run over by wheels of following vehicles. Witnesses said others on the wagon were unsuccessful in efforts to keep the girl from toppling to the road.

The deaths, plus those of a former congressional candidate and two Milwaukee young people, brought Wisconsin's 1962 traffic toll to 699, compared with 672 on this date one year ago.

John L. McNurlin, 24, of Madison, and his wife, Maxine, 22, were killed late Friday when their car and a semi-trailer collided at an intersection on Madison's East Side.

Dane County authorities said Mrs. McNurlin was en route to a hospital to give birth to a baby.

Edward J. Zahn Jr., 41, of rural Kaukauna, was killed Friday night when his car left Highway 36 near Watertown Racine County. Zahn was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican party's First District Congressional nomination in 1960. He was a member of a family operating a Racine department store.

Herbert Leiske Jr., 18, and Bonnie Larson, 17, both of Milwaukee, were injured fatally Friday night when the motorcycle driven by Leiske was involved in a collision with an automobile on Milwaukee's Northwest Side.

Looks Like Packers Will Play in Rain

Wisconsin — Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight near 54.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 61, low 52. Temperature at 10 a.m. today: 60. Barometer reading 30.04 inches, with wind calm from the southwest. Traces of precipitation and three hours of fog early today.

Sun sets at 5:26 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:58 a.m. Moon sets at 10:43 p.m. First quarter today at 1:53 p.m.

## Cuban Exiles Report Castro Frees Captives

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami News said today that usually reliable Cuban exile sources reported the Castro government has released for return to the United States the 1,113 prisoners taken in last year's abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

The newspaper said the prisoners would be landed at Miami International Airport and taken to the former Marine Corps air base at suburban Opa-Locka for interviews and physical examinations.

The newspaper's sources said the Castro government was promised between \$30 and \$60 million worth of medicine, food and other supplies in exchange. Source of the supplies was not disclosed.

For the past several days, New York lawyer James B. Donovan has been negotiating with Fidel Castro to work out a release.

Donovan was successful a year ago in the release of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers from the Soviet Union.

Delegates From 3 Red Countries to Attend Church Council

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Iron Curtain was lifting today to permit delegates from at least three Soviet bloc countries to attend the Second Vatican Council of the Roman Catholic Church.

Vatican officials welcomed the chance at personal contact with prelates from Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia. Only Poland had delegates expected. But officials were reported uneasy over the probability that some members of the Czechoslovakian delegation were coming to watch the others. The Polish delegation was cut sharply by Communist authorities.

First arrivals among Protestant observers to the council expressed some statements that this is now replacing juring 25 others. Minutes later, a third train stopped just short of the wreckage, averting a worse accident.

## Action Demanded Serious Situation Seen on Airlines If Pictures, Testimony Are Verified

WASHINGTON (AP) — N. E. Halaby, federal aviation administrator, says that if photographs and testimony of cockpit shenanigans are verified they indicate "a very serious condition existed" in airline operations and "could possibly exist today."

Halaby told a news conference Friday that some of the photographs produced within the past two weeks have been verified as authentic, "and we think many of them will be."

Saw Pilots Asleep

Some of the photos showed shapely blondes sitting in pilots' laps and actually at the controls, a donkey wandering through an airliner and pilots dozing.

The man who said he took some of the pictures—Trans World Airlines flight engineer William J. Miller—told a House subcommittee Wednesday that he also saw pilots sleeping or reading magazines on 75 per cent of the flights he was on.

"Our evidence doesn't bear out some statements that this is now replacing juring 25 others. Minutes later, a third train stopped just short of the wreckage, averting a worse accident.

copilots, flight engineers and

## 9 Killed, 25 Injured In French Train Wreck

DJON, France (AP)—A passenger train crashed into a de- involved freight car near here Friday, killing nine persons and injuring 25 others.

The photographs grew out of a dispute over whether a pilot or an engineer should hold the third place in jet cockpits.

Official to Meet

Airline presidents and officials will meet here next week to discuss the situation with the FAA.

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## Religious Art Show Planned In Michigan

Catholic, Jewish Protestant Artists Will Show Works

DETROIT (AP) — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish artists from throughout the country will exhibit a \$250,000 worth of paintings and sculpture next week in a fast growing movement aimed at giving more vitality to religious art.

The occasion is the third biennial National Religious Art Exhibition which will be held Oct. 11-25 in suburban Birmingham, the place of its birth four years ago in the gymnasium of a church.

Mounting interest forced the promoters to move the show to a big tent the following year. This year's exhibition will be in an auditorium able to accommodate 15,000 persons a day.

**Exhibits Grow**  
Exhibits likewise have grown. The show opening next week will display about 300 selections by 220 artists from 22 states plus a number of foreign countries, and will include mosaics, metal works, ceramics, enamels, textiles and graphic arts as well as paintings and sculpture.

The sponsor of the show still is the Holy Name (Catholic) parish of Birmingham but its expenses are underwritten by art patrons of many faiths. Prize winners will share \$3,600 in cash awards.

Besides encouraging artists to interpret the life of Christ, the Rev. William B. Davidson of Holy Name church said the idea behind the exhibition which he got going originally was "to stimulate public interest in and appreciation of religious art, and to encourage private ownership of religious art objects."

Eloise Spaeth of New York, art patroness and one of three judges of the exhibition, said Detroit could become "the leading factor in the improvement of art in our churches and homes" through these exhibitions.

Approximately 100 of 400 entries submitted for showing this year were turned down by a selection board. Those chosen range from a 4x6 foot painting of a Roman soldier nailing Christ to the cross to a humorous bronze showing an angel looking down from on high to determine if a harp-playing human below is worthy of entering heaven.

## Xavier Lecture Series Begins

St. Norbert Official Will Present Talk On Common Market

Clifford Boulet, assistant to the president of St. Norbert College, will speak on "America and the Common Market" to open the "Current Questions and Issues" lecture series at Xavier High School Monday.

The series by members of the St. Norbert faculty is one of five courses in the Xavier continuing education program, which will get underway Monday evening. The courses, open to the public, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays for 10 weeks.

Boulet, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was vice president in charge of personnel for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. He retired about two years ago and spent a year in Europe, then volunteered his services to St. Norbert College.

He will base his discussion of the Common Market and its implications for America on first-hand experience with men in industry, government and labor in Europe.

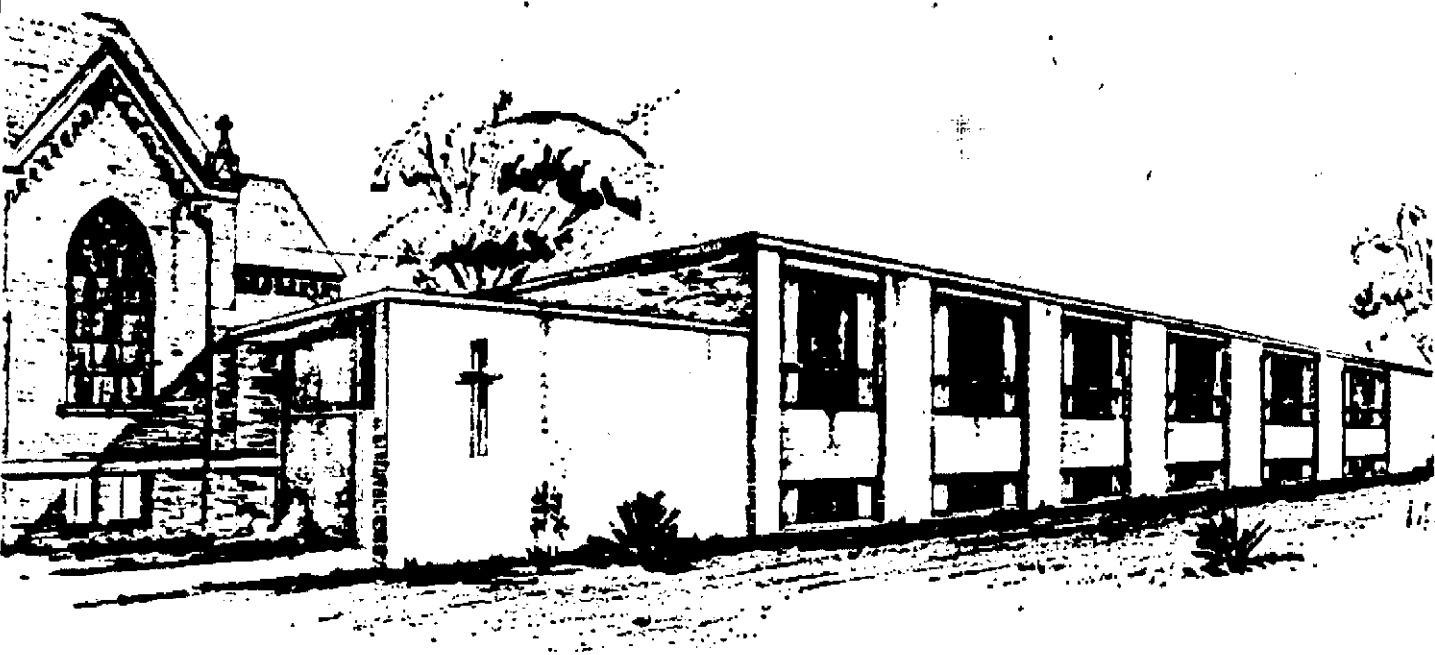
Other courses in the continuing course on Latin America given by Maryknoll missionaries from Milwaukee, a lay catechist institute taught by Sister Gustava of St. Joseph Catholic Church, a course on "Modern Man and the Bible" taught by the Rev. Jerome Koerner, assistant at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, and a course on "The Meaning of Christ for Our Times" by the Rev. Gerald Falk, assistant at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton.

**New Mass Schedule At St. Pius X Church**  
A new schedule of Sunday masses will start at St. Pius X Catholic Church this Sunday.

Masses will be at 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

**Appleton Post-Crescent**  
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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is written exclusively by the wire and radio facilities of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.



This Is the Proposed \$90,000 educational wing to be added to Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church at Greenville. Groundbreaking ceremonies are planned after the 9 a.m. worship Sunday.

## Xavier Guidance Club Conducting Drive To Enroll 200 Members

The Xavier High School boys' department guidance club is conducting a drive to enroll at least 200 members.

Through posters, a newsletter and short homeroom talks by members, the group is working to arouse interest in the club. The guidance club conducts weekly career talks by persons in a wide variety of careers. The group also is planning six excursions and tours of local businesses to show students on the job working conditions.

Officers of the club are Gary Guertz, president; Thomas Arnoldussen, vice president; Paul Gloumdemans, secretary, and James Hayes, treasurer. The club officers assist in the routine office work of the guidance department. Robert Deloff is moderator of the group.

## Bowler Rolls 562

GREENVILLE — Harold Griesbach rapped a 562 series for Ashauer's Tavern taking 3 games from Tinnie's Tavern when the Greenville Men's Bowling League bowled Wednesday evening at Hortonville alleys.

## The POWER of FAITH



(AP Newsfeatures)  
James Krueger is a little business lad who lives in Big Falls in the land of the big fish and delivers newspapers to customers in Big Falls Village. He has had his newspaper business since 1958 when the Post-Crescent first provided that happy community with daily carrier service.

You don't live in the Big Falls area without inheriting a love of the outdoors and the sporting activities it inspires. Like his father, Earl Krueger, Jim enjoys hunting, fishing and trapping. On seasonal weekends, he takes his trusty bow and arrows — gifts from his uncle — and goes into the woods to stalk the wary deer. Summer saw him bringing home fine catches of trout and he looks forward to setting winter traps for beaver and muskrat.

Jim is a Junior this year at Marion High School. He likes to read and will remain active in 4-H with emphasis on natural conservation.

The young business man purchases clothes with profits from his route and regularly adds to a savings account "for," he says, "future use."

**Today's Chuckle**  
You want to know the direction to Washington, D. C. Just go to Harvard and turn left. (Copr. 1962)



## Apples

Wealthies, McIntosh, Red & Yellow Delicious, Cortlands, Greenings, and Dudley's

## Van Elzen's Orchards

Kimberly—Darboy Road  
OPEN: Sun's. Til 6 P.M. Weekdays Til 8 P.M.

## Dining Here...

IS A SPECIAL TREAT

Bring the family for a delicious BROADSTED CHICKEN DINNER this Sunday.

## Continental Coffee Shop

343 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5815

## Greenville Church To Build Wing

### Ground Breaking Rites Slated Sunday at Emmanuel Lutheran

GREENVILLE — Ground breaking will be at 10 a.m. Sunday for the new educational wing on the rear of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church and an entirely new front entrance for about \$90,000. The church serves 325 communicants.

The project is the result of about three years work on the part of a planning committee including Arnold Schroeder, chairman, Henry Ruscher, Edwin Schroeder, Elmer Schroeder, Elmer Spiegelberg and Emory Tellock. The finance committee includes Gerald Huebner, chairman, with Frederick Kaphingst and John Stolzman.

**Class Rooms**  
Harry Williams, Green Bay, is the architect for the project with the 40 by 80 foot addition to the rear of the church consisting of tile and brick. The lower level is designed for Sunday school operation. The north side will consist of small class rooms. On the south side, flexible partitions can be made. The present Sunday school enrollment is 120 children. Rooms can be made to accommodate 200 children.

A fellowship hall will be on the upper floor with a kitchen, church office and storage space. The new 15 foot long front entrance will be constructed of lanon stone.

Ziegler Associates was the general contractor for a bid of \$53,248. The heating, ventilating and plumbing was let to Town Inc., \$24,935. The electric wiring went to Mel's Electric, Green Bay, \$5,945. Tile and terrazzo to Art Mosaic Tile Co., \$1,623, and floor, Marty's Co., \$1,563.

## Young Business Man: YOUR CARRIER

Post-Crescent newspaperman James Krueger is a little business lad who lives in Big Falls in the land of the big fish and delivers newspapers to customers in Big Falls Village. He has had his newspaper business since 1958 when the Post-Crescent first provided that happy community with daily carrier service.

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**Both Church, Public Schools**  
Role of Religion in Colleges Discussed by Leading Educators

BY RONALD AUTRY  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Does religion have a place in American higher education? The Society for Religion in Higher Education, an organization of distinguished educators, believes it does.

In this view it should be a genuine part of the curriculum and of campus life. It should influence the concept of the college and university.

"If religion is included in campus life and in the intellectual dialogue," says the executive director, Lawrence P. DeBoer, "it makes a difference how educators view the educational process."

"It might well affect student-faculty relations and the goals of the university."

**One Concern**  
One concern of the society is high-level instruction in religion at both public and private institutions.

The study of religion, says DeBoer, is one indispensable way to discover the source of values by which men live. It digs "into the roots of our Western traditions which perennially inform our culture."

Moreover, he says, the study of religion may help bridge the gaps between cultures by clarifying the basic differences in values and "discovering common ground."

It is necessary to know Hinduism before India can be understood and similarly, DeBoer says, "you cannot know American life without an acquaintance with our Judeo-Christian heritage."

He emphasizes that "in the present world an adequate religion curriculum must include both Western and Eastern religions as well as the religions of underdeveloped countries. An understanding of native African religions is especially important now."

The society was formed officially Sept. 1 by the merger of two groups little known to the public but with prestige in educational circles.

They are the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and the Danforth Teaching Fellows. They long have had the common interest of religion in higher education.

The society has nearly 800 members, known as Fellows. They include Protestants, Catholics, Jews, some from non-Western religions

## Kaukauna

**COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL**, 1717 S. West Ave., Community Gospel Hour, WBXY radio 8:05 a.m. Lord's Supper 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible Study 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour 7 p.m. Donald Fraser, Detroit businessman to speak at all but 9:45 a.m. service. Worship service.

**IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**, Sixth St. and Sullivan Ave., Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Holy Communion and worship services at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Thought: "Why Commune." Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**, Main Ave. and Fourth St., Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m. Film "African Harvest" to be shown. Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Grant, South African missionaries to speak. Christ's Ambassadors meet 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Miss Adeline Wichman, West African missionary to show films and talk.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**, Grignon and To-bacco Streets, Rev. Paul Th. Oehner, pastor. Services 8 and 9:30 a.m. Rev. Paul B. Kuske, Waupaca, to speak of "Lord, What Will Thou Have Me To Do?" Sunday school 9:10 a.m.

**BETHANY LUTHERAN**, Tenth St. and Hendricks Ave., Rev. H. E. Simon, vancancy pastor. Holy Communion and worship services at 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "How Precious is Jesus Christ." Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 and 10 a.m.

**METHODIST**, Catherine and Porter Streets, Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "The Voice of Truth."

**Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks**  
**ST. PAUL CATHOLIC**, Combined Locks, Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:10, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN CATHOLIC**, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Schaefer, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

**HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC**, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m.

**MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN**, Kimberly, Rev. Sylvester Johnson, vancancy pastor. Services 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Pastor Harold Warnke, principal of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, guest speaker.

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Diamond Rings \$29.50 & Up

## BLEIER'S

201 S. Walnut Appleton

### Saturday Night Feature: Barbecued Spareribs

• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

**Today's Chuckle**  
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## Sunday at the Churches

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN** (Wisconsin Synod), South Mason Street off Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Dividing services: 10th. Trinity Sunday. English services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Sermon Theme: Preparation for Death.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**, Franklin and Durkee Streets, Rev. Clark Gardner, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Junior and senior A.Y.F. 6 p.m. Singing and evangelistic service 7 p.m.

**WESLEYAN METHODIST**, N. Drew and Lincolnton Streets, Rev. Charles H. Maadoux, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Worship service 6:30 p.m. Evening youth service 7 p.m. Worship service.

**BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN**, West Parkway Blvd. and North Alvin St. Wisconsin Synod, Lyle J. Koenig, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Church school Bible school, junior dept. 9:15 a.m.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL** United Church of Christ, Lawrence and Onelia Streets, Edward C. Dahl and William A. Charland, ministers. Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school classes: nursery through eighth grade at 9:30 a.m. Senior high school 10:30 a.m. Adult care nursery during both services.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 3225 W. Spencer Ave., Cecil G. Robinson Jr., Evangelist. Bible study 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Lord Open Our Eyes." Service 10:30 a.m. Service 7 p.m. Sermon: "Happiness Guaranteed."

**OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN**, 407 E. Calumet St., Rev. C. W. Briggs, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church school 10 a.m. Sermon: "A Miracle of Mercy."

**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN**, College Ave. at Drew St., Clifford J. Pierson, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church school, grades through adult, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Church and the State." Through primary, 4:15 p.m. College fellowship.

**FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP**, Y.W.C.A., Neenah, Service and Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Church and the State." Through primary, 4:15 p.m. College fellowship.

**APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL**, 412 E. Wisconsin Ave., 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for children of all ages. Bus to pick them up Adult Bible class, 11 a.m. Family Bible hour, Speaker: Mr. Robert Harper. 7:30 p.m. Lord's Supper.

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL**, College Ave. and Drew Street, Rev. Earl E. Wilke, S.T.M., rector. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion 9:15 a.m. Parish, Eucharist & Address. Nursery for preschool children Sunday school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon. 4 p.m. Evening prayer. 7 p.m. Century club meets in Parish Center.

**TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN**, L.C.A., K. P. Hall, 205 E. Lawrence St., J. B. Kindem, pastor. K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor. Services at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion at all four services. Sermon: "God Has Visited His People." Sunday school at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Junior church school for nursery through 8th grade. Post-Confirmation class at 9:30 a.m. — at Vocational School and Parish Hall.

**PHILADELPHIAN REFS**, 131 S. Onelia St., Y.W.C.A. Bldg., R. C. Gehl, pastor. Radio Program 8:35 a.m. Station WTCR. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST**, E. Franklin and N. Drew Streets, Rev. Marvin A. Schilling and the Rev. Gordon Sorenson, pastors. Sunday school for all ages, crib nursery through senior high school and adult classes. 10:45 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through

**ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 835 W. College Ave., John Seidler, pastor. Sunday church school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion and reception of new members. Nursery classes during the worship period.

**AT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN**, (Wisconsin Synod), E. Franklin St., N. Onelia and W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer and E. J. Greve, pastors. Sermon theme, "The Religion of Jesus Christ." A Very Simple Thing." Bible school at 9:15. Supervised nursery at 10:30.

**FIRST BAPTIST**, N. Appleton and W. Franklin Streets, Harold P. Humbert, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Family worship. Communion 4:30 p.m.

**ST. MARY**, 315 E. State St., Rev. Adam M. Grieb, pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8:15 AM, 9:30, 10:45 and 12. Confessions on Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**ST. JOSEPH**, 404 W. Lawrence St., Rev. Father Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M., Cap. pastor. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 10:45 and 12. 11:00 Mass in gym. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m., and daily during the masses.

**ST. Pius X**, 500 W. Marquette St., Rev. Father Richard M. Keller, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 10:45 and 12. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and daily before mass.

**ST. THERESE**, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave., Rev. Father Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 10:45 and 12. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and daily before mass.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Peace Corps Workers Happy Among Lepers

Two Nurses, Researcher Helping Victims of  
Dread Disease at Leprosarium in Malaya

BY TONY ESCODA  
SUNGEI BULOH, Malaya (AP)—A 12-year-old Malayan girl, who cannot hear or talk, raptly watches an American square dance. A boy with warped hands fleetingly makes a catch in a game of softball. Both are lepers, among 2,500 patients being helped by two Peace Corps volunteers at a Malayan government sanitarium. Nurses Sadie Stout and Mary Ianziti say it didn't take them long to make up their minds to accept a chance to work at this leprosarium, although neither had worked before with the disease feared since biblical times. Still A Mystery Leprosy, which attacks nerves, kills tissue and leaves many of its victims deformed, has largely disappeared from the United States but still flourishes in tropical countries. Its cause is still a mystery. Miss Ianziti, 39, who comes from Napa, Calif., says, "They left the decision up to us, and we're glad we are here." Miss Stout, 35, from Arkansas City, Kan., adds: "I always wanted to work in a leprosarium, but I don't know why." They arrived last January at Sungei Buloh, a neat cluster of pastel-shaded buildings and cottages set amid the palm-rich Malayan countryside, 15 miles south of Kuala Lumpur, the capital. Daily Routine Their daily routine—which they share with a Malayan staff including only four other nurses—takes them along miles of hospital corridors and narrow asphalt roads. They check wards and visit the sprawling colony's clinics where hundreds come daily for fresh dressings. They also work in surgery, assisting at operations sometimes necessary to save a patient in the advanced stages of leprosy. A third Peace Corps volunteer, Natalia Smillie, a 65-year-old widow from Washington, D.C., joined the two in June as a researcher at Sungei Buloh's laboratory. A cheery "hello" to all patients is standard from "Missy Sadie" and "Missy Mary" as they make their rounds in crisp white uniforms. Their favorites are the 250 youngsters, who may spend several years away from home to protect their families. The disease can be transmitted through long personal contact. Scout Leaders The American nurses spend much of their spare time with the children, as Girl Guide (Scout) leaders, folk dance teachers and—in the case of baseball fan Ianziti—softball coach. Wednesday nights are given to folk dancing. "We borrowed rec-

# TELEPHONE



A Swarm of Bees didn't prevent Joe Johnston of Valdosta, Ga., from using a downtown telephone booth. The swarm of honey makers kept a central business section buzzing for more than an hour before a bee-keeper removed them from the booth. (AP Wirephoto)

## Day of Atonement

# Yom Kippur Will Climax 10-Day Jewish Penitential Observance

Jews throughout the world will observe one of the most solemn celebrations on their religious calendar, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, on Sunday evening and Monday. The observance will climax a 10-day penitential period known in the Jewish tradition as the High Holidays. The period started Friday, Sept. 28, with Rosh Hashanah, the start of the new year 5723 according to the ancient Jewish calendar. Starts With Chant The Yom Kippur observance will begin with the chanting of one of the most celebrated and plaintive of all liturgical melodies, the Kol Nidre, at sundown Sunday. The Kol Nidre is a musical prayer beseeching divine mercy for rash conduct during the last year. From the first strains of the Kol Nidre to the final blast of the shofar, the ram's horn, at sunset Monday, the worshippers will seek the spirit of penitence and an attitude of forgiveness. Communion Sunday NORTHPORT — Holy Name men and boys in St. Bridget Catholic parish will receive communion at 10 a.m. Sunday at Roy-alton St. Patrick Church. Holy Name men also have been invited. toward those who have done them harm. The traditional sounding of the ram's horn started the High Holidays and will mark the end of the period Monday. Many observe Yom Kippur as a fast day. Sermons, prayers and ritual music on the day of atonement apply not only to individual morality but also to group morality. The liturgy for the entire High Holiday period contains collective admissions of guilt and supplications for the power to overcome sin and wrongdoing. Observance of Yom Kippur at Moses Montefiore synagogue will begin with the singing of the Kol Nidre in Hebrew and English at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. Cantor Arnold Gassel will officiate. Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein will give the sermon for the English services following the Kol Nidre. Morning Service Yom Kippur services will include a morning service in Hebrew at 8 a.m. Monday, a sermon at 10:15 a.m., Yizkor or memorial service at 10:30 a.m., the Musaf service in Hebrew and English under Cantor Gassel at 10:45 a.m., the Mincha at 4 p.m., and the Niela, the concluding services at 5 p.m. The Beth Israel congregation will have Kol Nidre services at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Yom Kippur services will begin at 8 a.m. Mon-

## Your Problems

# 'Sitting One Out' Has Double Meaning for Teen-Age Girls

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can a girl do when a fellow asks her to dance and she doesn't enjoy dancing with him because he is a lousy dancer and a creep besides? So, she says to him in her politest voice, "Thank you for asking, but I'm sitting this one out." Then, a few minutes later a real dream-boat sails over and asks her to dance, and of course she is just dying to say yes.



Landers

Please print your answer in the paper for the benefit of creeps, dreamboats and me. Thank you. — Miss Don't Know

Dear Miss Don't Know: Once you have told a fellow (no matter how creepy) you are "sitting this one out" you are honor-bound to stay off the floor lest he see you dancing and think you are not a woman of your word. You could say to the dream-boat, "I'm sitting this one out but I'd love to dance the next number with you. Please come back."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have known a couple for almost 25 years. The man was my husband's buddy during his school days but to put it bluntly they are not my kind of people. This couple has eight children,

ranging in age from 24 to 5. They have sent us birth announcements, high school graduation announcements, wedding announcements and grandchildren's birth announcements. The mother asked me to give bridal showers for two of her daughters and two daughters-in-law. This morning I received an announcement that another of their daughters is finishing nurses' training. Do I have to send her a present? My husband says yes. It seems like yesterday that I sent her a high school graduation gift. I'll bet in six months her mother will ask me to give a bridal shower for this girl and then we'll have to buy her a wedding gift — and inside of a year we'll have to send a baby gift. Where does all this end? Thank you, Bled Dry

Dear Bled Dry: So long as there are people, there will never be an end. My stand on announcements and gift-giving is well known. I'm in favor of invitations but I'm against announcements. I'm also against mothers asking their friends to put on showers for daughters and daughters-in-law. Friends should offer if they feel like it, but they ought not to be put on the spot — ever. In families where there are several children the parents should have mercy on their friends.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I say a prayer for you every night. And sometimes I put in a few words for you during the day, too. You have changed my life. I

am now emancipated from drop-in company. My only regret is that you were not born thirty years earlier. When I think of the company I put up with before you gave me the strength to lower the boom on them I could kick myself. Why I felt I had to put up with the leeches, I will never know. Since I told my friends and family in plain English that they can't fall in on me whenever they feel like it, my migraine headaches have disappeared. Yes, I still have company, but they

write or phone first. No more of the old surprise stuff. Thanks Ann, for making my life so much easier. I really appreciate you. — Mrs. G.B. (Santa Barbara) Dear Mrs. G.B.: And I really appreciate you! It's wonderful to know I'm getting through to people. You're a livin' doll to write. Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope (Copyright, 1962)



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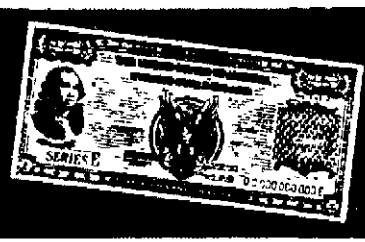
# "America's newspaperboys help keep freedom in your future"

says M. Scott Carpenter, Mercury Astronaut, who's doing his own share of helping to preserve freedom



M. Scott Carpenter, Project Mercury, NASA, fourth U.S. astronaut in space, second American to orbit the earth.

"America has a half-million reasons to be optimistic about the future: the half-million newspaperboys who are on their way to being the future leaders of our Nation. "These youngsters learn the importance of responsibility, the value of money, and the great opportunities a free system like ours offers to its people. "Many of these boys put a regular part of their weekly earnings into Savings Bonds and Stamps. And, since 1941, many of them have promoted Bonds and Stamps to their customers—to help keep America strong and free. "We can be mighty proud of our newspaperboys and of the part they're playing in the future of freedom."



M. Scott Carpenter, Project Mercury, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas



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We Must be Convincing

Reports from Washington indicate the administration is more worried than ever that the Berlin situation may deteriorate. Our officials should be worried. The episodes of the last few months have been attempts by the Russians to find out how far we could be pushed.

It has been four years since Khrushchev first announced that the Soviet Union would sign a peace treaty with East Germany within six months unless the West agreed to get out of Berlin. demilitarize West Germany and otherwise become meek and mild. Khrushchev found little trouble in backing down from the ultimatum when it became clear that the West would not accede to the demands. But the pressure has continued to build up in Berlin. Now Khrushchev is using his alternate carrot technique by inviting President and Mrs. Kennedy to Moscow to talk things over. He also may show up at the United Nations next month.

The greatest deterrent to the signing of a separate peace treaty has been Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara's announcement at a press conference that the United States would not hesitate to use nuclear weapons to defend our interests in Berlin. Sec. McNamara had just returned from Germany where he probably discovered that there was considerable doubt as to how far the West would go in maintaining its control of Berlin. Whatever proof can be shown that the Russians would have

rebuild the Wall even had we torn it down, it was the failure of the West to do something in that crisis that has encouraged Khrushchev again. We also may assume that the supplying of Castro with men and arms and the arrogant warning that an attack on Cuba would mean war was a further testing of our resolve. So far he has found us wanting.

The Soviet Union does not intend to turn over to East Germany the decision as to whether there will be a major war. But if Khrushchev is reasonably convinced that the West will not fight to retain its influence in Berlin, he will take that risk. Only through convincing the Soviet leaders that we are unalterably committed to the defense of Berlin can he be deterred.

It doesn't seem to make much sense for President Kennedy to go to Moscow unless he first gets a public announcement from Khrushchev that he is abandoning at present any intention of signing a separate treaty with the East Germans. We do not particularly care whether the rest of the world thinks that the United States is begging hat in hand at the door of the Kremlin. But we do think it is vitally important for the cause of peace that Khrushchev gets no such impression.

Most of our recent wars came after the enemy miscalculated how far we could be pushed before we would fight. We should make sure that Russia is not added to the list.

If Nuclear War Comes

The new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Maxwell D. Taylor, has appeared to make official approval of the policy of "counterforces" or "no cities" warfare in case active hostilities break out between the United States and another power. As a deterrent statement, the idea has merit; practically it would seem to be impossible.

The idea was broached by Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara last June in a commencement address at the University of Michigan. It was further developed and explained in this area by one of its strongest advocates, Dr. Paul Ramsey at a foreign policy seminar. In brief, it backs the use of nuclear weapons to repel aggression but balks at the indiscriminate bombing of cities and noncombatants.

As expressed by Gen. Taylor, the policy can serve to make it clear that we do intend to use nuclear weapons in case of attack while at the same time avoiding the emotional hysteria which nuclear instruments arouse. The burden of guilt for our using nuclear weapons, then, falls upon the aggressor. The announcement also

Educational Opportunities

There continue to be wide and varied innovations in education today which in all probability will be adopted in many school systems in the United States, both public and private. But it is interesting to note that the majority of the changes seem to originate in the wealthy suburbs.

A recent survey showed a lot of new ideas being put into effect. Some schools have 12 years of foreign language. Some have algebra in elementary school, team teaching, programmed plans, early reading and scientific experimentation. The United Nations International School in New York, a private institution for the children of delegates, understandably must be somewhat different from ordinary American schools. It teaches reading at five, requires two languages in elementary school and a third in high school and has a combination of arithmetic, geometry and algebra starting at the sixth grade level. Languages include Chinese, Russian, Hindi, French, Spanish, Latin, English and Arabic. The ideas being developed here, which actually are a combination of school systems in

College Preparations

One of the major problems which concerns educators, both at the secondary school level and at college, is the high ratio of drop outs or flunk outs during the first two college years.

To some extent the drop outs are unavoidable. A certain percentage of girls will decide to get married rather than finish college. Some young men will change their minds and go into the service. Others, ineffectually counseled, will discover that college is not for them for intellectual or financial reasons. This is particularly true in such institutions as Wisconsin State Colleges which are required by statute to accept almost every graduate of a Wisconsin high school who applies.

Nevertheless the drop out problem continues to be disturbing because it indicates too wide a break between high school and college. Either the high school is not requiring enough in the independent academic work of its upperclassmen, not providing enough of the basics such as English grammar and American history, or the freshman college expectations are too tough.

One means of closing the gap can be found in the increasing emphasis upon

summer classes for pre-college students. Many private schools have been conducting such classes in connection with camps. A six or eight week course, available to the student who has finished either the junior or senior high school year, easily could be divided into the areas which seem to cause the most trouble. They could include more spelling and grammar, perhaps a smattering of philosophy, something deeper in the way of government and history, a brush up in a foreign language, tougher math or laboratory science courses. There would not be the need for every student to take every course available but those which he needs the most.

Obviously the high schools could justify such a course although state aid now is available only for courses which give credit. But perhaps this is a project for the college level institution, the University Extensions, the State Colleges or such private colleges as St. Norbert's and Lawrence.

There is a gap which most high schools still are not filling. A solid college preparatory summer course could help and would also assist in indicating to students whether they should go on to college.

Becomes Independent Oct. 9

Uganda, Peaceful Garden in African Jungle

BY RICHARD F. LONG

FORT PORTAL, UGANDA (AP) — This beautiful country in the heart of Africa, which has been described as the "valley of paradise", is to receive independence from Great Britain in a blaze of fireworks and bonfires.

Uganda, one of the last countries of the world to be discovered by the white man, will join the family of nations on Oct. 9.

Feverish preparations are being made for the big event. New grandstands to hold 40,000 people are being put up at Cololo Stadium in Kampala, the main city.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will fly in from England as representatives of Queen Elizabeth and will stay in the country for 10 days officiating at celebrations in all regions.

Other Celebrities

The Agah Khan will be hero and such prominent African leaders as Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika will participate in Independence Day ceremonies.

At midnight Oct. 8 the British Union Jack will be hauled down and the new black, gold and red Uganda flag, with a crested crane in the middle, symbol of the country, will be unfurled.

The new leader of Uganda, Prime Minister Milton Obote, will address a huge throng in the stadium on Oct. 9.

One department store in Kampala reports a brisk business in the sale of "Uhuru ties". The ties, made especially for Independence Day, sell for about \$2.50. "Uhuru" is the Swahili word for "Independence".

Uganda, a country of more than 6,000,000 persons, sits between two newsworthy neighbors.

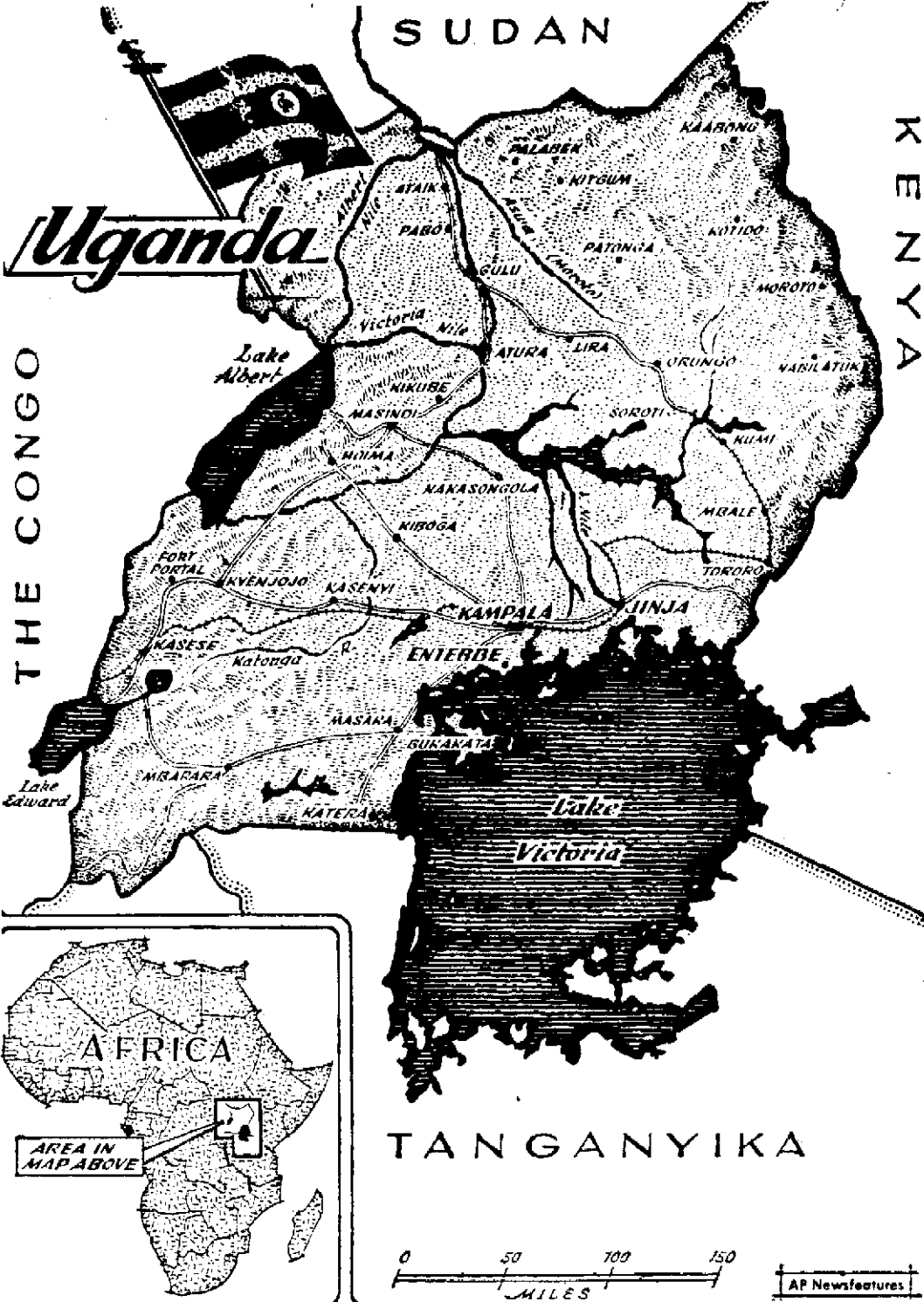
On the west, just about 30 miles from here at Fort Portal, lies the turbulent Congo. The great ranges of the Ruwenzori Mountains, or Mountains of the Moon, separate Uganda from the Congo.

Kenya to East

On the east lies Kenya, another British possession that has had its share of troubles with the Mau Mau and vociferous African nationalists.

Uganda likes to think of itself as a peaceful land resting between two angry-African giants.

"You notice the difference in



Uganda," a Nairobi businessman who makes weekly trips to Kampala, said.

"The people here are friendly and the atmosphere is calmer. You don't have that anti-white tension that you feel in Kenya."

Most observers give Uganda a better than average chance of making a peaceful transition to self-government. But there are some problems that could prove troublesome.

Uganda for centuries was ruled by African kings. They were and still are, to some extent, some of the most powerful rulers

ever produced on this continent.

Here at Fort Portal is the palace of the Omukama (King) of Toro. Farther to the north is the kingdom of Bunyoro, ruled by the Omukama of Bunyoro.

Kings Held Power

Considered the wildest and most powerful of all the kings is the Kabaka of Buganda, whose kingdom includes the modern city of Kampala.

These kings, who have ruled in a medieval manner for centuries, are not wont to give up this power easily.

And between the kings themselves there is a dissension which could cause trouble after independence.

The main conflict is between the Kabaka of Buganda and the Omukama of Bunyoro.

Because the Kabaka sided with the British against the Bunyoro in the battle for control of Uganda more than 70 years ago, two counties which belonged to Bunyoro were given to Buganda.

To this day the argument over the counties still rages. The British made a decision recently that the counties would be put under the authority of the

new national government after independence. After two years, following independence, a referendum will be held in the counties to let the people decide whether they want to belong to Bunyoro or Buganda.

Raids, Burnings

This compromise solution was not satisfactory to leaders of either side, however, and the argument still continues. So far it has been limited to cattle raids and house burning but it could become more explosive.

On the credit side, however, Uganda has many hopeful aspects about it.

Uganda is the only East African country that has a favorable balance of trade. Exports are mainly cotton, coffee and tea.

"This country is so rich agriculturally it could produce five times what it does now with the right type of planned farming," a businessman said.

Uganda can also boast of the leading university in East Africa, Makerere University at Kampala, a beautiful campus of well-kept lawns and many modern buildings, turns out doctors and lawyers and other professional people at a creditable rate for an African country.

Read and Write

Mulago Hospital, a modern, 900-bed hospital with four wings, was opened last month in Kampala.

There is a strong two-party political system in Uganda. Most Ugandans can read and write.

The country is one of the beauty spots of this continent and has been called by Winston Churchill the "Pearl of Africa". Elephants, lions and hippos are seen on the great plains of the two big game parks near Fort Portal.

Besides Lake Victoria, the second largest lake in the world, other lakes dot the countryside giving the country a good source of water for many years to come. The climate, cooled by the Ruwenzoris, which reach as high as 16,000 feet, is excellent with the sun shining more than 300 days in the year. The temperature range is from 60 to 80 degrees year round.

The road system in the country is one of the best in all Africa.

Soviet Scientists Say Cosmonauts Can Swim in Space

From Exchanges  
A Soviet scientist says the cosmonauts can swim in space like a swimmer in a pool of water. A. S. Povitsky writing in the government newspaper Izvestia said the cosmonauts can swim "by pushing the air as does a swimmer when he pushes the water."

This should be classified by the Russians as "top secret." Wait till the Kennedys get this news and our space program will outstrip the Russians.

ident of the Future Farmers of America Chapter at Waupaca High School. Other officers were David Polley, vice president; James Lick, secretary; Harlan Jensen, treasurer; Korin Peterson, reporter; and Gary Stiebs, sentinel.

Looking Backward

Extra Session Waste of Time

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Oct. 2, 1962.

The extra session of the Legislature, which commenced on the 10th of September, closed on the 26th.

Having been in session 16 days, when a week would have sufficed, they have effected almost nothing, except to draw their per diem for the session.

The bill providing for the exercise of the right of suffrage by our brave volunteers in the field was passed by the brave and persistent efforts of the Republicans against the bitter, unscrupulous and persevering efforts of the Democracy (Democrats), who could not have contended more earnestly against signing of their death warrants, and, who, with very few exceptions, fought in solid column against this most just measure.

Nothing has been done to protect our frontier against hostile Indians. Nothing has been done to organize the militia or change the law with regard to exemptions, and the pertinacity with which the Democrats resisted everything of the kind would indicate they were utterly opposed to doing anything which would put the State of Wisconsin in condition to respond more promptly and fully to the calls of the General Government.

They could not have pursued a course better calculated to render comfort and aid to the enemy.

Nothing has been done to secure the payment of the \$5 a month pledged to the families of our volunteers. A law was indeed passed extending the benefits of that fund to aid those for the United Service which may be raised in the State; but the Democrats of the Assembly re-

sisted the passage of any bill providing funds from which to pay this aid. So, after a few months, it must necessarily be suspended.

Acting Gov. Lewis sent in a message setting forth most clearly the great need for making some provision for the payment pledged to volunteer families.

The Democrats dared not take the responsibility of utterly disregarding it, or opposing its recommendations, but, in a cowardly and base manner first resorted to the expedients for delaying action, and to all sorts of filibustering dodges, and, at last, ashamed to face the music, prevented an extension of time for adjournment till action could be had, by adopting the rebel tactics of skedaddling, till the Assembly was left without a quorum. — Reprinted from the Wisconsin State Journal.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 2, 1937

Members of the Kimberly High School Student Council included seniors Shirley Melcher and Junior Barrand; juniors Lorraine Schumacher and John Dietus; sophomores Joseph Van Lieshout and Georgian Krueger, and freshmen David Smith and La Verne Melcher.

Thomas Godfrey, William Nelson and Lawrence Lewis were named patrol leaders of Boy Scout Troop 36 at Waupaca. Donald Dance was named troop scribe. Scoutmaster Robert Holly Jr. was assisted by Henry Lampman and Albert Holly.

Orlando L. Krueger, Chilton High School graduate and a member of the Rantoul Evangelical Church, entered Moody Bible Institute at Chicago to prepare for the ministry.

Mrs. Floyd Webb was chosen president of the New London

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Dixie strategists say Gov. Ross Barnett missed his best bet at Ole Miss. They say he should have registered Negro James Meredith a month ago — and graduated him two hours later.

Wives are sore at astronaut Schirra. He flew around the world in mid-week — without taking advantage of the family plan.

Congress races to pass a few more bills before it quits. It need hardly bother, when you figure we already have about 35,000,000 laws just to enforce the Ten Commandments.

Fellow says he's volunteering as an astronaut as a middle orbit specialist. He doesn't care how long he stays up, just so he doesn't have to take off or land.

Q—What are the three branches of government? A—Jack, Bob and Teddy.

One thing about scholarship at the University of Mississippi. There's no chance of any student flunking military tactics this year.









# Eagles Will Face Steelers Tonight

## Packer-Lion Game Tops NFL's Sunday Program

BY JACK CLARY

Sonny Jurgensen, the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback who must have the most durable arm in the National Football League, takes his pass-happy offense into Pittsburgh tonight to face the Pittsburgh's tough defensive line.

The big one comes Sunday afternoon in Green Bay, when the rejuvenated ground game in action, defending champion Packers and Detroit Lions meet to decide ownership of first place in the Western Conference. Both have 3-0 records.

Washington will try and retain its Eastern lead at home against Los Angeles, putting a 2-0-1 mark against the Rams' 0-3.

In other games, New York (2-1) is at St. Louis (1-2), Dallas (1-2) at Cleveland (1-2), Chicago (2-1) at the Minnesota Vikings (0-3) and San Francisco (1-2) at Baltimore (2-1).

Jurgensen, who established a record last year for most yards gained by passing, has thrown 106 times so far with 33 in one game against the Lions' defense, rated for the most in the league. He No. 1 after three games, Detroit currently is ranked fourth among the NFL's quarterbacks with an Milt Plum, who has completed 8.1 yard average per pass, hitting 64.6 per cent of his passes.

Washington, the surprise of the NFL, again will bank on the pass catching of halfback Bobby Mitchell and passing of Norm Snead.

These two have hooked up on five touchdowns through six games. The eight weeks with a fractured left arm suffered in last Sunday's upset victory over Cleveland. The Zeke Bratkowski and the running of Dick Bass.

The Giants, who can get first place in the East if the Skins lose, and they beat the Cardinals, probably will operate without halfback Paul Dudley, John David Crow and quarterback Sam Etcheberry are St. Louis' hopes.

## Football Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marshallfield 12 Wisconsin Rapids 6	Wausau 20 Marinette 7
Rhineland 40 Stevens Point 13	Schofield D.C. Everest 28 Antigo 13
Brillion 13 Oostburg 13 (tie)	Cedar Grove 19 Kohler 6
Plymouth 7 Chilton 6	New Holstein 14 Valders 14 (tie)
Pulaski 33 Algoma 14	Madison West 28 Beloit 7
Milwaukee Pulaski 47 Milwaukee Custer 0	Milwaukee Rufus King 20 Milwaukee Boys Tech 13
Whitfish Bay 25 Shorewood 0	Waukesha 65 West Milwaukee 0
Prairie du Chien Champion 19	La Crosse Aquinas 7
Delafield St. John 14 Beloit Catholic 0	Madison East 12 Kenosha 0
Janesville Racine Horlick 0 (tie)	Adams-Friendship 7 Westfield 0
Hortonville 19 Denmark 0	Wrightstown 0 Hilbert 0 (tie)
Weyauwega 14 Manawa 2	Vaupaca 32 Iola Scandinavia 12
Bondell 12 Marion 6	Preble 46 Seymour 0

## Black Hawks Reportedly Offer \$1,000,000 for Mahovich

TORONTO (AP)—Jim Norris of the Chicago Blackhawks offered \$1 million Friday night for left winger Frank Mahovich of Toronto and Stafford Smythe of the Maple Leafs said he might accept. But how serious were they?

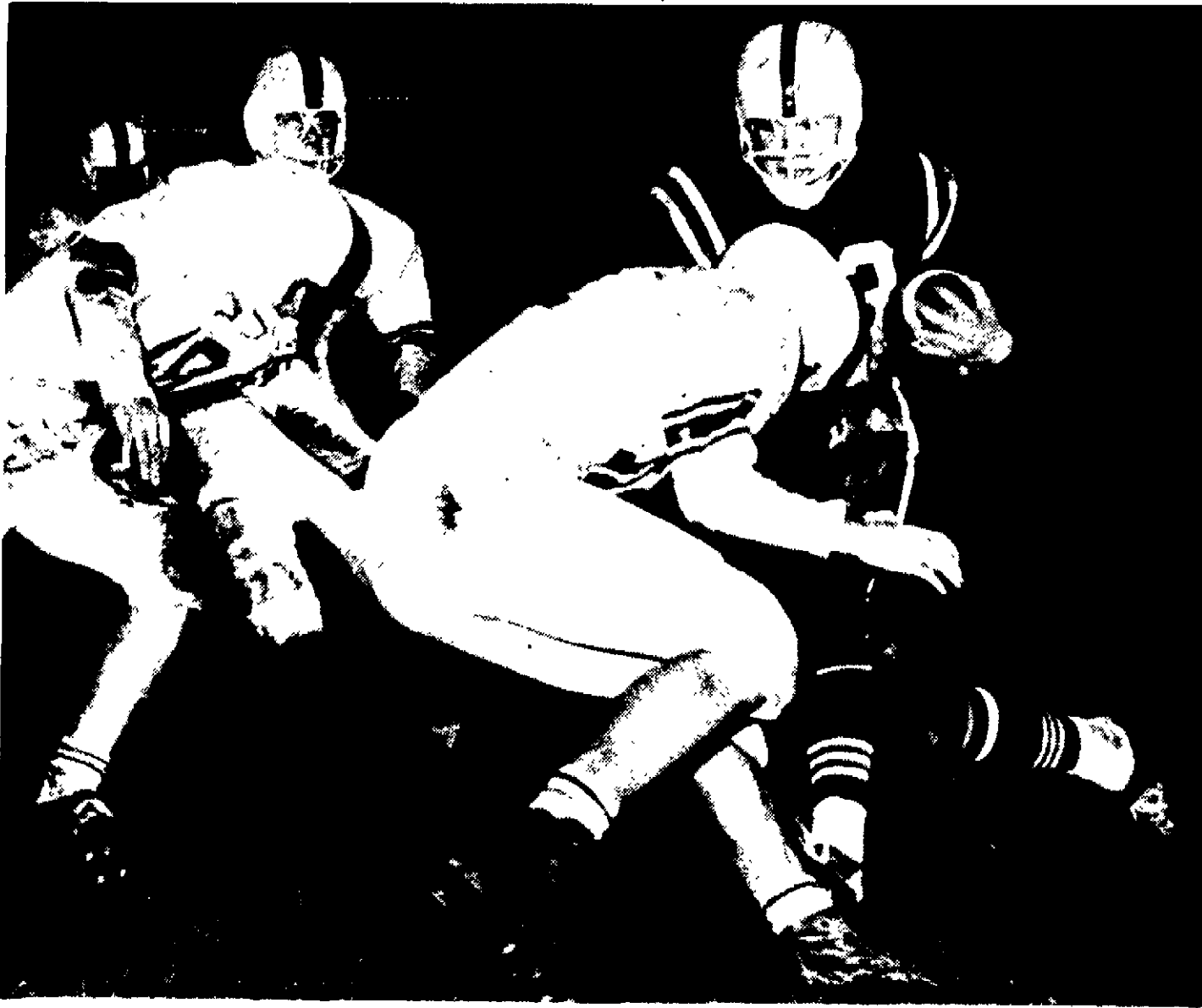
Someone who heard those big figures tossed about in a hotel room here after the National Hockey League's All-Star game dinner, thought that Norris and Smythe meant what they said and that hockey's biggest deal was virtually complete. Others were more than a little doubtful.

In Chicago a Blackhawks spokesman announced the deal had been made. In Toronto Smythe said "absolutely not" but he left the way open for further discussion.

If the offer is repeated it may turn out to be the biggest player deal on record in sports and it could give the Blackhawks the most potent one-two punch in hockey history — Mahovich and Bobby Hull.

Mahovich who has scored 81 goals in the last two National Hockey League seasons and 141 in his four seasons, hasn't signed his contract for the coming season yet.

Hortonville controlled the ball 18 passes while Denmark connected for 57 plays to win 35 for Denmark on five of 19.



Xavier Halfback Bob "Rocky" Bleier runs into St. Mary tackle Joe King during third period action in Friday's Fox Valley Catholic Conference game at Menasha.

Other Zephyrs are Chuck Hoernke (10) and Steve Schmidt, wearing glasses. Bleier scored three times in the Hawks' 41-0 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Xavier Scores 41-0 Victory Over Zephyrs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

St. Mary lost the ball on a fumble on its 19 but the Zephyrs recovered a Xavier fumble on the 27. After a Zephyr punt, Xavier scored again with Bleier going the last 37. He ran through several defenders, ran over others and fought his way into the end zone. Wiesner's kick made it 21-0 at halftime.

Bleier Tallies Again

Xavier moved 75 yards in 10 plays after the second half kickoff with Bleier going the final nine after picking up his fumble. Wiesner's kick again was good. St. Mary had the ball the rest of the quarter, making one first down before kicking on the last play of the period.

Taking over on its 40, Xavier's second unit made the fifth score from the two. Wiesner's kick went wide.

The Zephyrs fumbled on the next kickoff and after recovering on the 27, Xavier talked in six plays with Jim Schindhelm hitting the end zone from the two. Wiesner kicked his fifth point.

The summary

Scoring by quarters

Xavier	7	14	7	13	41
St. Mary	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Xavier, Bleier 1; Bob, Wiesner 5

Field Goals: Schindhelm 3; Wiesner 5

Penalties: Xavier 5; St. Mary 1

First downs: 13-17

By rushing: 3-10

By passing: 0-7

By penalty: 0-2

Total yards: 49-74

Yards rushing: 48-72

Yards passing: 1-2

Yards penalty: 0-0

Plays completed: 1-4

Plays attempted: 2-2

Fumbles: 2-1

Fumbles lost: 2-1

Penalties: 27-735

## Ernie Davis Making Plans For Return to Gridiron

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ernie Davis was forced to the sidelines last fall by leukemia, but he and the Cleveland Browns are making plans today for him to play again the game he loves more than anything else.

The 22-year-old prize rookie halfback of the Browns—the nation's top collegiate star with Syracuse last fall—was told Thursday night that he had the deadly blood disease, but that it was in a "perfect state of remission." The public shared this news Friday.

Whether the remission, or temporary arrest of leukemia—cancer of the blood—will continue to enable Davis to play in any of the Browns' National Football League games this season remains to be seen. Intermittent remissions are characteristic of the disease, and Davis' case is not unique, doctors say.

Traditional Treatment

There is no known cure for leukemia, and those who have worked with Davis as well as Arthur B. Modell, Browns' physician, stressed that no new and experimental drugs were used on Davis. The remission resulted in the course of what they described as traditional treatment and medication.

"I feel real encouraged now," said Davis, who plans to begin workouts Monday. "I can't wait to get started," the modest All-America back told newsmen Friday afternoon. Only a pound over his normal playing weight at 213, he appeared in excellent condition.

"I figure it will take me three or four weeks to get my legs and wind in shape," Davis said. "The doctors told me I'm completely normal now. After I get in good condition, it will be up to coach Paul Brown whether I can help the team or not."

Dr. Victor Ippolito, the Browns' team physician, will supervise conditioning of the Heisman Trophy winner and plans running and the calisthenics as a starter.

"His blood is 100 per cent normal at this time," Dr. Ippolito said. "Ernie is feeling well mentally and physically."

"The thing he loves more than anything else is to play football. Therefore, in his present condition the worst thing for him to do is to sit back and do nothing. In short, he can't hurt himself playing football in this state. There's no question that being in good condition helps you fight this thing."

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## Omro '11' Tops Freedom, 20-6

Bob Olkiewicz Scores Twice In Third Period

OMRO — Little Nine Conference

Omro '11' topped Freedom, 20-6.

The teams battled on even terms for the first two quarters of play, emerging deadlocked at the half, 6-6.

Both scored in the last quarter.

Omro's Bob Lee registered for the Foxes from a yard out and Jim Lemke countering for Freedom from 17 yards away.

After a scoreless second quarter, Omro erupted for its final two touchdowns and extra points in the third period. Fullback Bob Olkiewicz scoring from distances of 5 and 26 yards. Both of Omro's PATs were run by Lee.

The final period of play was marked more by fustifuffs than by serious scoring threats by either team. The result: Several players were ejected from the game.

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## Koplitz Shows Way

# Oshkosh Hands East First Setback, 14-0

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE	W	L
Manitowish 2	0	2
Sheshoygan 2	0	2
Green Bay E. 2	1	1
Green Bay W. 2	1	1
Oshkosh 2	1	1
Appleton 2	1	1
Fond du Lac 2	1	1
Sheshoygan N. 2	1	1

This Afternoon's Games: Fond du Lac vs Appleton, Manitowish at South.

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Indians came to life in the second half behind the hard running of Larry Koplitz and Bill Paffenroth to hand Green Bay East its first setback of the season, 14-0, here Friday night.

Koplitz scored both touchdowns for the Indians and personally took charge of a sputtering Oshkosh offense at the start of the second half by carrying the ball on eight of 10 plays in the first scoring drive and on five of 12 plays on the second drive.

The senior fullback finished the night with 87 yards, 78 of them in the second half. Paffenroth gained 71 yards, with 63 in the final two periods.

While controlling the ball, Oshkosh also was containing the Red Devils' potent offense with a total of only 143 yards rushing and passing.

The win for Oshkosh gives both teams a 2-1 record in the Fox River Valley Conference and even the Indians' season mark at 2-2.

East managed several good drives in the first half with the Red Devils' most serious threat coming the first time they had the ball.

Valentine Intercepts

Dave Valentine intercepted Bill Steinhilber pass on the East 18-yard line and returned it to Louisiana State vs. George Tech, the 24 early in the first quarter.

Mixing up the plays off their single-wing offense, the Red Devils' By and Channel 12 (1 p.m. Sun.) rolled up five first downs on day.

The ground down to Oshkosh's 17, On fourth down on the 12, John Van Leshout attempted a field goal which carried far enough but was wide to the right.

East twice more drove deep into Oshkosh territory in the half, but the Indians defense stiffened Channel 11 (8 p.m. today)

BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Giants, Channel 5 (12 noon Sunday)

BOXING

Don Fullmer vs. Emile Griffith, Channel 11 (8 p.m. today)

When the Giants and Yanks last met in the series, it cost a 15 cent token to get from the Yanks stadium to the Polo Grounds. Or if you wanted to shoot the works, you could spring for a half-back cab ride. Now the chartered jet cost each club \$16,000 one way.

Maris isn't worried about the drastic around-to-right shift the Giants are putting on him. "You think that's bad," he grinned. "You ought to see the one Bill Rigney and Al Lopez put on me when we play Los Angeles and Chicago."

"They say," observed Houk, "that if you can play 500 ball on the road, you're doing pretty good. I think we'll do better than that at home."

The reason for Sanford's 24-victory season and fine performance Friday? Listen to Giants pitching coach Larry Jansen. "He used to be a high ball pitcher. Now most of his stuff is low. He used to be afraid to use the slider much. Now he comes in with it when he's behind the batter."

San Francisco outfielder Felipe Alou predicted the Series would have a lot more hitting as it progressed. "Nobody knows what the pitchers on the other club are going to throw now," he volunteered, "but they will the second time around."

Giants' Willie McCovey, who hit the only home run in Friday's game, plays only against right-handers because he supposedly can't hit lefties. But he can't understand the theory. "You never hear that stuff until you get up to Double A or Triple A ball," he said. "But when you get higher they try to make you believe it."

Would he try to change Manager Dark's mind? "Naw," answered Willie. "Al thinks the way he

strong pitching, a big home run, sound defensive play, and one dramatic inning full of baseball strategy.

The was the seventh when Willie McCovey led off with a gigantic homer that was narrowly fair down the right field foul line but cleared the fence by a wide margin.

The only other run of the game in addition McCovey's big homer was scored in the first when Chuck Hiller doubled to right.

Roger Maris made a tremendous running try for the ball, caught it momentarily, but lost it. Hiller advanced to third on Felipe Alou's sacrifice. He scored when Matty Alou grounded out, Bobby Richardson to Long.

It was a classic Series game—

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## Sports on TV And Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL

Lawrence vs. Grinnell, W.A.P.L. (1:30 p.m. today)

Dave Valentine intercepted Bill Steinhilber pass on the East 18-yard line and returned it to Louisiana State vs. George Tech, the 24 early in the first quarter.

Mixing up the plays off their single-wing offense, the Red Devils' By and Channel 12 (1 p



# Truckers Whack Raiders, 25 to 0

Melzer Scores Twice in Clints' First M-E Win of Season

TWO RIVERS — Clintonville's Truckers rolled with ease here Friday night as they scored once in each period enroute to a 25-0 conquest of Two Rivers and their first Mid-Eastern Conference victory of the season.

The Truckers served notice early in the initial stanza, moving the ball from their own 39 deep into Two Rivers' territory. Quarterback Bill Melzer climaxed the sustained drive by smacking over from one yard out. The conversion attempt failed and the Clints led 6-0 at quarter's end.

Unable to mount an offensive

drive of their own, the Purple Raiders fell victim to a Truckers aerial strike in the second period. Melzer hit end Gordy Shaw on the Clintonville 45 and he romped 55 yards for the score, giving the winners a 12-0 advantage at halftime.

In the third period, defensive end Bill Hoffman set up a Truckers TD by recovering an enemy fumble on the Two Rivers' 23. Minutes later, Melzer swept in from the four yard line. Doug Ransom plucked for the PAT, bringing the count to 19-0.

Ransom's 5-yard jaunt in the final quarter closed out the scoring.

The Raiders' lone serious touchdown threat came with four minutes left in the contest. They drove to the winner's 7-yard line, only to be stymied by a stubborn Truckers defense which gave ground grudgingly throughout the game.

# Stafford Will Duel Pierce in Third Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

be his first Series start. When the White Sox got into the '59 series with the Dodgers, Billy was in manager Al Lopez' doghouse and appeared only three times on relief. The Sox traded him to the Giants last Nov. 30 along with Don Larsen for Ed Fisher, Dom Zanni and Bob Farley.

The Yanks appeared satisfied to have split even on the road.

"They say if you can play 500 ball on the road you're doing all right," said Manager Ralph Houk. "The parks don't make any difference. But having that last at-bat helps."

Houk won with Whitey Ford and lost with Ralph Terry in two well-pitched games. Stafford, only 24, does not measure up to either Ford or Terry off his 14-9 season record. However, he showed flashes of fine form, especially in early season. He completed only seven of 33 starts, a record similar to Pierce's mark of seven complete games in 23 starts.

After the Sunday game, Houk is expected to follow with Ford and Terry again in the Stadium. Houk said he would pitch Juan Marchal in his first Series start Monday and follow with Billy O'Hell, loser of the opener.

Houk hopes that Bill Skowron and Elston Howard will be ready for action Sunday. Skowron had to leave Thursday's game due to a chronic back condition and did not play Friday. Howard was in the Friday lineup but asked out because he could not grip the bat due to a wrist injury suffered while sliding Thursday. Yogi Berra caught and Dale Long went to first base Friday but both are left-handed hitters and Houk would prefer right-handed swingers like Skowron and Howard in the order against Pierce.

Dack wants to wait as long as possible before naming his batting order. However, it is expected that Orlando Cepeda hitless in the career would remain on the bench and Willie McCovey, the home run socker the second game, would play first. Harvey Kuenn, a former American League pitcher, would replace Matty Alou in left field because of his familiarity with the Stadium.

The Broadway oddsmakers quoted the Yanks as 7-5 favorites for the Sunday game and 9-5 for the series. They made it 4-1 against the Giants taking three straight.

If they are right, the airlines are in for more business in the middle of next week. A sixth game and seventh, if necessary, will be played at San Francisco Oct. 11 and Oct. 12 after another off day for travel Wednesday.

New York (A) ABR H ELO A  
Kubek ss 4 0 0 1 1  
Richardson 2b 4 0 0 3 3  
Tresh lf 3 0 1 0 0  
Mays cf 3 0 0 0 1  
Boyer 3b 3 0 1 0 2  
Terry p 2 0 0 2 0  
a Blanchard 1 0 0 0 0  
Daley p 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 29 0 3 0 24 11

San Francisco (N)  
Hiller 2b 3 1 1 0 0  
F. Alou rf 2 0 1 0 0  
M. Alou lf 4 0 1 1 0  
Mays cf 4 0 0 3 0  
McCovey 1b 4 1 1 1 1  
Haller c 3 0 1 0 1  
Davenport 3b 3 0 0 1 0  
Pagan ss 1 0 0 0 0  
Sanford p 3 0 1 0 1  
Totals 27 2 6 2 27 13

a—Struck out for Terry in 8th.  
New York (A) 000 000 000—0  
San Francisco (N) 100 000 10x—2  
E — Kubek, DP — Hiller, Pagan and McCovey. LOB — New York (A) 5, San Francisco (N) 6.  
2B—Hiller, Mantle. HR—McCovey. SB—Tresh. S-F. Alou, Pagan.

IP H R ER  
Terry (L) 7 5 2 2  
Daley 1 1 0 0  
Sanford (W) 9 3 0 0  
BB—Terry (1), Daley (1).  
F. Alou, Sanford 3 (Tresh, Mays, Berra). SO—Terry 5 (Mays, Sanford 2, McCovey, Davenport).  
Sanford 6 (Long, Terry, Kubek, Tresh, Boyer, Blanchard). HBP—By Terry (Pagan).

U—Terry (A) plate, Landes (N) first base, Honochick (A) second base, Barlick (N) third base, Burkhardt (N) left field, Soar (A) right field. T—2-11. A—43-90. Net receipts—\$350,205.30.

# Wrightstown, Hilbert Battle To 0-0 Draw

Tigers Retain First Place In Little 9

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T	Points	Runs	ER
Wrightstown	4	0	1	Denmark	1	2	1	12	1
Hilbert	3	1	0	Shiocton	0	3	1	6	1
Hilbert	3	1	0	Winnebago	1	2	1	6	1
Omro	3	1	0	Reedsville	1	2	1	6	1
Freedom	2	2	1						

Friday's Results:  
Wrightstown 6, Hilbert 0.  
Hilbert 19, Denmark 0.  
Omro 20, Freedom 4.  
Winnebago 27, Reedsville 13.

Wrightstown and Hilbert battled to a scoreless tie in the feature game on the Little Nine Conference slate Friday.

The tie enabled Wrightstown to remain in first place with a 4-0 record. Hilbert now has a 3-1 mark.

Each team had one serious threat in the Wrightstown-Hilbert battle at Hilbert. The Wolves were on the prowl when a pass was dropped on the Wrightstown 10-yard line.

Hilbert dug in to stop Wrightstown on the 4-yard line early in the final segment. This was the closest penetration by either team.

The Tigers were held under 200 in net yardage for the first time this season. It had 133. Hilbert was held under 150 yards on the ground for the first time this year with a total of 96 as the defensive lines stood out for both teams.

Hilbert could connect on only three of 15 passes, while Wrightstown completed four of nine attempts.

Lyle and Dennis Roebig were the leading offensive weapons for Hilbert. Lyle had 48 yards in 11 carries, while Dennis rushed for 23 yards on six attempts.

Bob Gerend ran for 34 yards in nine attempts to lead Wrightstown.

# Ghosts Edge Kimberly, 7-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

making one scoring threat but failing to capitalize. Midway in the second quarter, fullback Tom Hiestand of Kaukauna, returned a punt from his own 44 to the Kimberly 30. The Ghosts drove to the Papermaker 10 where the drive bogged down and a fourth down pass play fizzled.

Kimberly got its best drive going in the third quarter when the Papermakers reached the Kaukauna 19. On third down, Dennis ronn's pass was intercepted by Ron Skalmusky on the 11 and he returned all the way to the Kimberly 45.

Staying on the ground, Kaukauna moved to the Kimberly 15 with the big gainer being a 15-yard run by Hiestand. Again the imberly defense held and Skiba's field goal attempt from the 19 was wide.

Neither team made any other serious scoring threats as the action was confined between the 25-yard markers.

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T	Points	Runs	ER
First Downs	124	102	43						
Yards Rushing	11	4	1						
Yards Passing	1	1	1						
Passes Attempted	1	1	1						
Passes Completed	2	1	1						
Fumbles	0	0	0						
Fumbles Lost	0	0	0						
Punts-Yds	4-29	2-43	2-32						
Penalties	4-20	4-20							

Score by Quarters:  
Kimberly 0 0 0 0 0-0  
Kaukauna 0 0 0 0 7-7

**Ben Stepanski's 617 Leads Loop**

Mart Murphy powered a 233 game, and Ben Stepanski manufactured a 617 series in the National League at Liesch's Alleys, Freedom.

Murphy finished with 596 set. Other high scores were Jerry Piron's 578 and Percy Garvey's 554. VFW is atop the team standings with a 9-3 record.

# Nixon Helped Ex-Nazi, Red, Democrat Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ply that Gov. Brown and his administration are soft on communism. . .

"I think we have the obligation, since Mr. Nixon has decided to judge the character of others, to examine his connections with a man who was a leading Nazi, later a Communist collaborator, always a scoundrel, always an enemy of Americanism," Shelley said.

Connection Denied

In Fresno, Calif., where Nixon was conducting a campaign telephone, Klein said "The Malaxa case was dredged up by Drew Pearson in 1960 and rejected by President Kennedy in his campaign because any search of the record showed that Mr. Nixon had no real connection with Malaxa."

Nixon was the Republican candidate for President two years ago.

With Trade Group

Shelley described Malaxa as a former Romanian munitions maker and "one of the most sinister figures to have made his way through the maze of both Nazi and Communist dictatorships during the Hitler and Stalin regimes."

He said Malaxa reportedly is living in New York.

Shelley said Malaxa was a financial backer of the Romanian iron guard, a storm trooper outfit. He said Malaxa "outwitted his vicious accomplices and finally arrived in this hemisphere with several million dollars."

Malaxa came here in 1946 with a Romanian trade delegation and sought permanent residence in 1948, Shelley said.

In 1952, Shelley said, Nixon, then a senator, was reported to have sought legislative action permitting Malaxa to enter the country. But Shelley contended he could find no such legislation bearing Nixon's name.

"What apparently happened was that . . . the bill was introduced by the chairman of the judiciary of the Senate and other senators presented names to the chairman for inclusion in an omnibus resolution," Shelley said. Malaxa's name was knocked off the list by the House Judiciary Committee.

During the Korean War, Shelley said, Malaxa organized a firm known as the Western Tube Corp. which was to build a plant in Nixon's home town of Whittier, Calif., to make tubes for oil drilling.

Shelley said the company applied for admission of Malaxa on the grounds he was needed to supervise affairs of the company.

Nixon "helped promote these applications," Shelley said. He said Nixon and former Sen. William Knowland, R-Calif., signed a letter to the defense production administration urging approval of the firm's application for a certificate of necessity, to give its materials and personnel top priority.

"The scheme worked," said Shelley, and Malaxa was admitted from Canada in 1953.

Western Tube never built any plant, Shelley said. "The company appears to have been a complete fraud," he said, "a springboard for 'Malaxa's' entry into the United States."

# Disputes Keep Term From Ending This Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to give a tax break to self-employed persons who set up approved pension plans.

The pension bill's backers fear a veto and are determined to keep Congress in session until the deadline for a presidential veto expires next Wednesday. They are confident they can override a veto.

The peanut controversy swirls around the \$417-million appropriation for the Agriculture Department. The Senate added \$25 million for research projects in several states, including a \$1.6 million peanut marketing laboratory in Dawson, Ga. The House has refused to go along with the Senate and no break in the stalemate is in sight.

In the agriculture measure is one of six money bills that must be passed before adjournment. The others carry funds for the foreign aid program, the District of Columbia, federal public works programs, the State, Justice and Commerce Departments, and a group of miscellaneous agencies.

All but the latter measure have passed both branches, but in different form. This final money bill has been cleared by the House only and can't be sent to the Senate floor before Monday. Purely technical objections could block a Senate vote before Thursday, the day now picked by congressional optimists for final adjournment.

In other actions Friday:

The Senate passed a measure to permit 7,000 aliens with special skills to enter the United States on a nonquota basis. The House also passed the measure but tacked on an amendment that sent the bill back to the Senate.

The Senate completed congressional action on a bill to authorize payment of damage claims of Americans who lost property during World War II. It also would give the government authority to sell General Aniline & Film Corp., a German-owned corporation seized during the war.

The Senate voted to renew the temporary unemployment compensation program for four months beginning Nov. 1. The sponsor, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., estimated that 600,000 long-term unemployed would be able to get 13 additional weeks of unemployment compensation. Final action was put off until next week.

Nothing was known of the fate of the wounded man.

The tunnel had been driven from under a restaurant in West Berlin for a distance of 185 feet. One of nine men who had been working on it for three weeks said the diggers of the 27-inch tunnel broke through on the East side near Heidelberger Strasse and Elsenstrasse about 5 a.m.

The breakthrough was in the apartment of a tailor and his wife. Still in their nightclothes, the couple made their way through the tunnel to West Berlin.

Somehow, East police learned of the tunnel.

Accounts differed as to how many were in the apartment when the police arrived.

One member of the group that dug the tunnel said there were only two people in the apartment, a 21-year-old West Berliner known as "Brille" (eyeglasses), who was shot down, and another West Berlin youth who ran back through the tunnel. Another account said several persons were inside.

Those inside kept silent at first when the doorbell rang, but when the bell rang in the rhythm agreed upon as a signal that other refugees were outside "Brille" opened the door and the police began shooting.

West Berlin Mayor Ends American Visit

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin left Friday night for Frankfurt en route home after a week's stay in the United States during which he conferred with President Kennedy on the Berlin crisis.

# Four People Hurt In Auto Accident On Highway 41

OSHKOSH — Four persons were injured at 12:20 a.m. Saturday when their car rolled over on U.S. 41, one-half mile south of County Trunk BB.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance were Mrs. Marian Goodwin, 19, 600 N. Clark St., Appleton, driver of the car, who sustained a neck injury, her husband, Leslie, 28, who received a bump over the right eye, Sharon Gehrke, 18, Black Creek, who got a bump on her forehead and leg cuts, and Vernon Brico, 24, Black Creek, who received a head cut and neck and back injuries.

Mrs. Goodwin told Winnebago County Police she was going north on U.S. 41 and was starting to pass another car. The back end of the car in front of her started to swerve, she said, and she applied her brakes and lost control of her car.

The vehicle went into the ditch of the right side of the road and rolled over once, landing back on its wheels.

# Truck Driver Hurt in Crash

Clifford Weber, route 2, Shiocton, escaped with minor cuts and bruises when the Western Conquering truck he was driving west on State 96 rolled over near McCarty's crossing about 5 a.m. today.

Weber walked into Wrightstown and called his plant for help. The truck was extensively damaged. Crews spent most of the morning transferring whey from the tipped vehicle into another truck.

# Philip G. Kuehn's Father Dies at 72

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Henry C. Kuehn, 72, father of Philip G. Kuehn, Republican nominee for governor, died in a Milwaukee hospital Friday night of a heart ailment.

Kuehn was founder and chairman of the board of the Wisconsin Cold Storage Co., of Milwaukee. He was admitted to the hospital Sept. 21 when his weakening heart condition became serious.

# Traffic Case In Child's Death Is Continued

Reading of negligent homicide charges against Edwin Wunderlich, 70, route 1, Appleton, whose car fatally injured a 14-year-old Town of Grand Chute youth last August, was continued until Oct. 15.

Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer asked the continuance. He said he has not received a transcript of a preliminary hearing.

Wunderlich is free on payment of \$1,500 bond. His auto struck Raymond Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. LuRay Hawkins, route 1, Appleton, Aug. 25 as the youth was walking his bicycle on Mayflower Drive.

# Today's Death

Mrs. Clara Biedenbender, 77, route 1, Hilbert

# Deaths Elsewhere

Henry A. Schmitz, 1940 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

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# German Reds Bar Aid to Wounded Man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

themselves responsible under international law.

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He's the **Working Image** of his Company . . . his Community!

Introducing: **Donald Kampfer**

**ON THE JOB . . .**

- As with our other full-time regional staff members, Don Kampfer is almost a one-man newspaper . . . gathering, writing, forwarding news, attending meetings, conducting interviews, taking pictures, and directing the activities of newscasters and receiving orders for subscriptions to the daily and Sunday Post-Crescent.
- As head of the Chilton bureau for the newspaper, Kampfer is in charge of news coverage from the county seat, Hilbert and Stockbridge. He sends feature material to the Post-Crescent daily and, on immediate "breaking" stories, dictates by phone to rewrite men in the Appleton office who prepare the story for immediate publication—usually the same day the story breaks.
- Don also develops fishing stories (not fish stories) from the Lake Winnebago area. He has become a familiar "by-line" in View magazine with interesting features of the county.
- The Chilton bureau head is subject to assignment from the Regional or "State" desk in the Appleton office.

**IN THE COMMUNITY . . .**

- Donald Kampfer, 419 S. Madison St., Chilton, is a native of that city and a graduate of Chilton High School. He married the former Lila Halbach and the couple has two children, four-year-old Steven, and Kay Marie who is two years old. A third child is expected any day now.
- The family attends St. Mary Catholic Church of Chilton and Don is a member of the Holy Name Society and Chilton Chamber of Commerce. Fishing assignments are a joy for the regional newsmen since fishing—summer and winter—is his main hobby. He also enjoys hunting, target shooting and is taking up archery. Once an avid golfer, he pretty much has foreseen the links for favorite fishing haunts. Don closely follows the fortunes of the Green Bay Packers, Milwaukee Braves and the local high school.
- Like most editorial staff members, Don is constantly busy bringing the events of the day to Post-Crescent readers, but he has found time to take active part in Red Cross and Boy Scout fund drives and to assist in the Chilton Community Fund campaigns.

The true "Image" of a Company is its employees . . . people who contribute good work on the job and make an equal contribution to their community. The majority of our employees own their homes; pay taxes, buy merchandise, attend Church, send their children to school and take active part in civic affairs.

When you think of the Post-Crescent, think of it as people . . . who are your friends and neighbors!

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

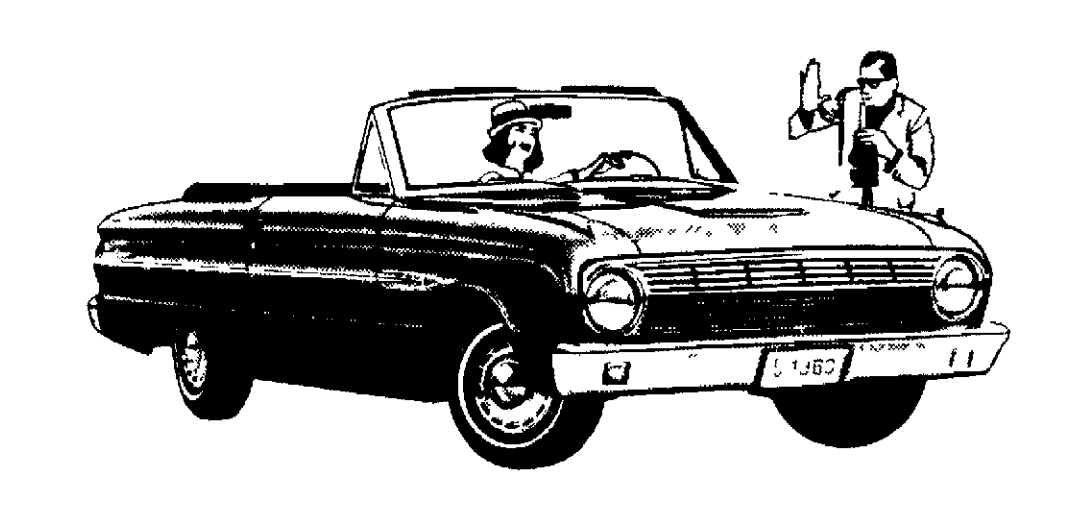
Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper



**Gambles Is A Store To Fit Many Needs.** The business which is located at Valley Fair Shopping Center has rows and rows of counters with items to please almost every shopper. Stop in at the handy, friendly store, the next time you are at Valley Fair.

What will you be needing this weekend? Chances are that what here and there? Stop at Gambles, ever you shopping needs for and ask to see the new appliances you home your family, or your while you are there. Are you a do it yourselfer? Found in the friendly Gambles store located at Valley Fair Shopping Center. House needs first. There is a large and complete furniture department at Gambles with a vast selection of wonderful buys in all kinds of furniture including lamps, rugs, mattresses, unfinished furniture and houseware equipment. Take a good look at your

sure to look at the fine selection of hand power tools. The rest of the family? They will probably want to see the radios, TV's and other appliances the fine sporting goods department the endless school supplies. And don't forget the car. Have you tried the drive in service at every kind for your home inside and out, insulation material, aluminum doors, furnace filters, talking guns and cartridges, lad everything that you will need for that fall fix it session to 9 P.M. daily, with the exception of Sundays.



**New Car Excitement Has Swept Through Sherry's** this past week with the star of the show the new Falcon convertible. One of the 15 new Falcons this year, the convertible won the hearts of Appleton viewers. Sherry Motors, Inc., your Ford Sales and Service dealer, is located at 325-335 West Washington street, Appleton.

There are 15 spunky, spanking new Falcons for 1963 and leading the parade are the liveliest, love liest funsters of them all—two Falcon convertibles. One has sporty bucket seats and personal console and both have power operated top as standard equipment. Representatives from Sherry Motors where the new Ford Action is assured with the 170 Special Six standard in both model said today that the Falcon was an overwhelming success at the recent show. "Everyone loved the sporty can't match. And just compare darling of the display room. More Falcon's ride with any other compact convertible. Special Ford en

convertibles these days," he said. This year you can take your pick from two Falcon fun cars: the Futura convertible with conventional seats or Futura Sports convertible with buckets. Either way you get the luxury of full sized convertibles for a lot less money.

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**Fairmont Foods To Feature New Series.** "Fix ahead Foods for Carefree Meals" a new series of creative food serving ideas by Fairmont Foods Company, will be featured in the full color full page insert in the October 9th issue of Appleton Post-Crescent.

From main dish to salad to dessert, all of the recipes are designed for the housewife who wants to prepare her meals in advance. There's "Gypsy Stroganoff" — temptingly spiced meat balls, simmering in a sour cream sauce or "Carousel Salad" — a rainbow of color in a molded ring of cottage cheese and frozen fruit or "Touch O Dutch Pie" — a lavish but easy freezer dessert with a shredded coconut base and ice cream filling topped with whipped cream.

Fairmont's special insert shows a full color photograph of each dish and includes a complete recipe for each one.

The colorful page was preprinted in Hi-Fi (High Fidelity) Color process weeks in advance of publication on a special paper selected for outstanding color reproduction. Huge rolls of the pre-printed inserts are shipped direct to the newspaper selected for the advertising campaign.

On the day of publication these rolls are placed on regular press spindles and fed into your news paper during the normal press run. For advertisers the process means identical ads appearing in newspapers across the country with exactly the same high quality of reproduction. For readers it means more colorful, more interesting newspaper reading.

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**NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.** See the 1963 Ford Now! Visit Our Used Car Lot 104 Clybourn — Neenah Dial PA 2-4267



**A Brand New Type of Auto Show** will be held next weekend at Valley Fair Shopping Center. It will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Timing Association and will be open to the public Friday night and all day Saturday.

Car shows you've seen 'em sides. Almost all of them have more safe and courteous driving all? Well not like the one you been completely made over "cus in our city and in our state. We will see this next weekend on the torized" to fit the needs and the shall be very happy to show our constitution and our rules and regulations."

The Wisconsin Timing Association is an organization of six car clubs three of which are located in Appleton, one in Kaukauna, one in Medford and one in Wisconsin Rapids. This first meeting at Valley Fair Shopping Center is to acquaint the public with the work which they are doing. "We are not a group of hot rods," President Don Wettstein says. "We have organized to pro-



**No More Frozen Toes** for hunters this year who shop at Jerry Lyman's Shoe Service, 309 W. College avenue. Jerry is featuring good buys this time of the year in rugged shoes for rough duty.

Hunters from all over the Fox Cities will be happy to find just the right boots available for them at Jerry Lyman's Shoe Service, 309 W. College avenue. A bigger than ever selection is available at Jerry's this year and just the right boots are waiting there for you. Jerry features Wood-N-Stream boots which are water - proof tough and durable. Use them hard for hunting, fishing or working, and you will find that they will give you the most for your money, plus providing tops in comfort during your working or recreation hours.

Jerry Lyman carries a complete line of men's and boys dress and work shoes. The Wood-N-Stream are light weight boots made by Weinbrenner and are ideal for active sportsmen any time. They are for year around outdoor use for fishing, hunting, camping — or just hill n' dale hiking. They take you places in comfort any where, and are quality built, rugged yet lightweight.

See Jerry Lyman for your boot and shoe needs. The new store is located at 309 W. College avenue.

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# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, October 6, 1962 Page A8

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  8. PLUMBING
  9. SERVICES
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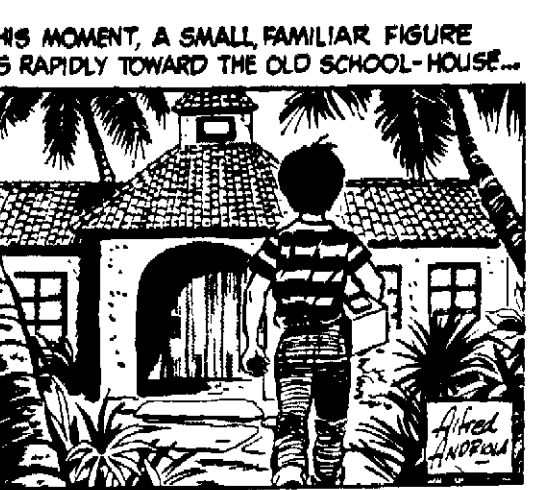
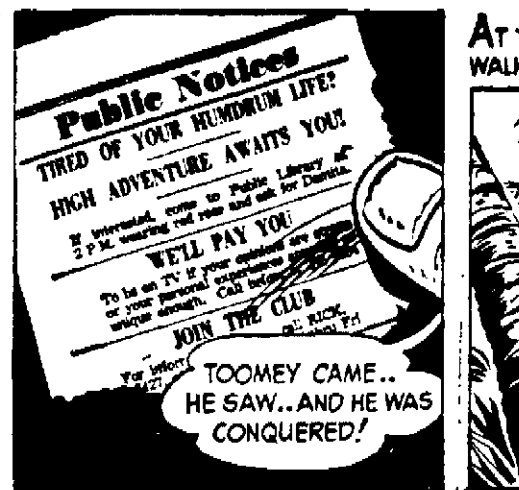
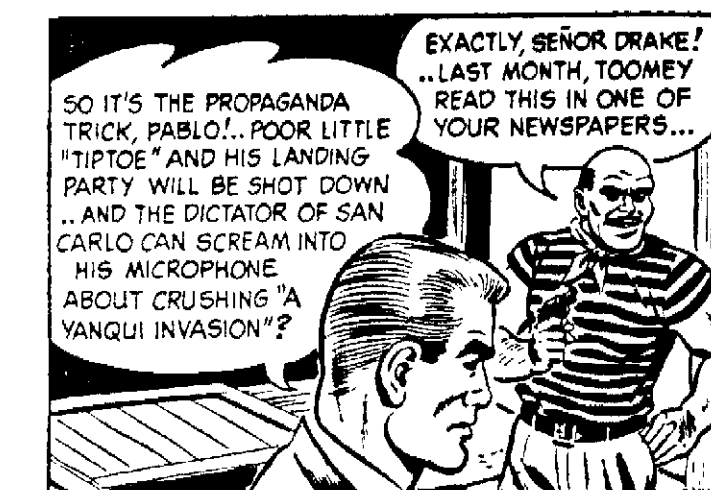




KERRY DRAKE



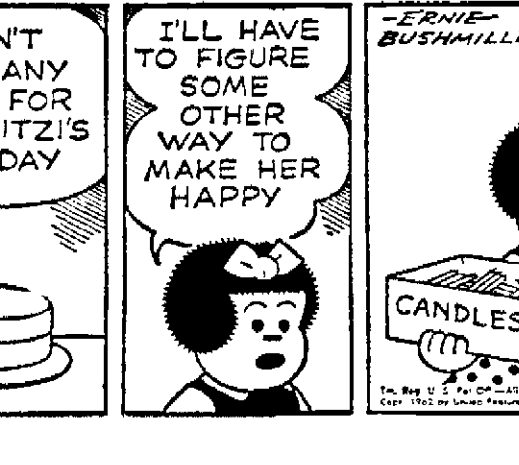
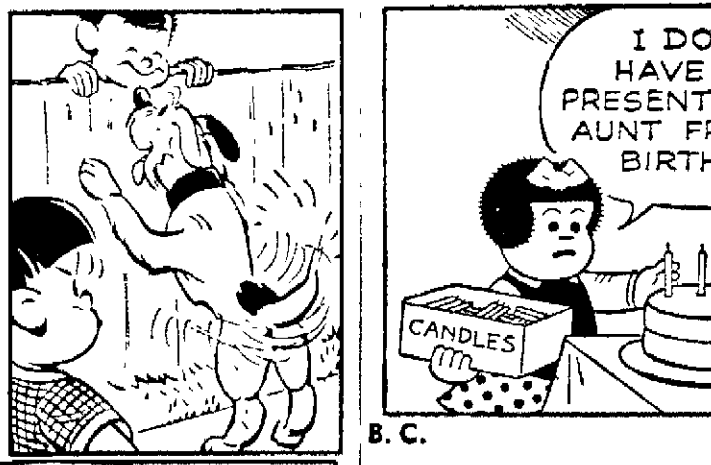
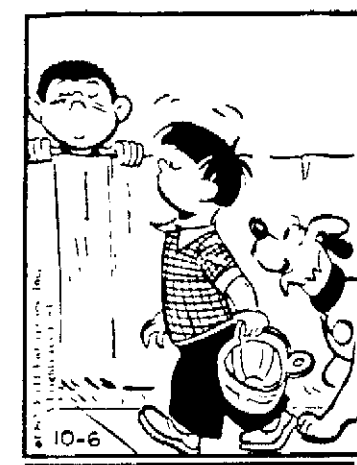
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



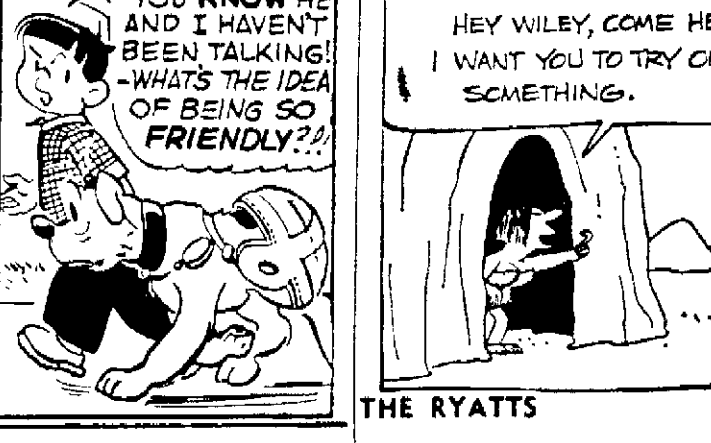
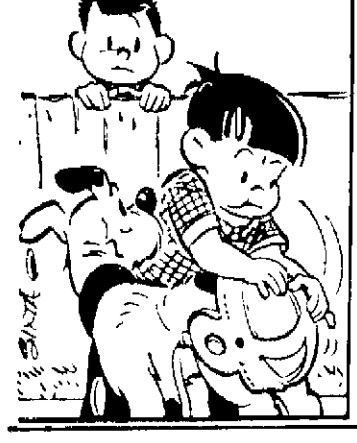
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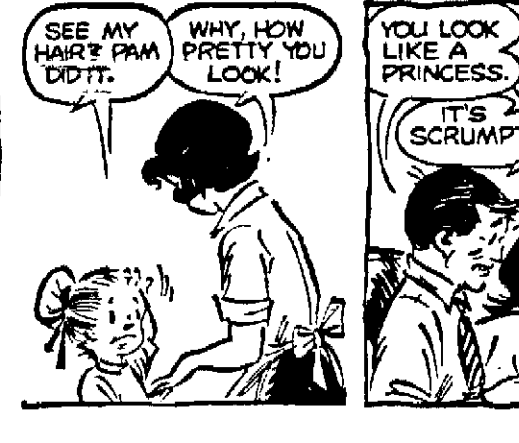
By GEORGE SIXTA



By JOHNNY HART



THE RYATTS



By CHIC YOUNG

Young Hobby Club

# Play Pile-Up Toothpicks For Fun on Rainy Days

BY CAPPY DICK  
"Pile-Up-Toothpicks" is a game for boys and girls to play on rainy days. No other equipment is needed than an empty bottle.



knocking off some of the toothpicks if not the entire stack. If a player knocks off any toothpicks, he must add all that fall to his own pile. And, because the game is to see who can be first to get rid of all his toothpicks, that's not good.

The game ends when one player has piled the last of his toothpicks on the bottle. It can be made more difficult by using an empty pop bottle, the opening of which is smaller than that of a milk bottle. Copyright, 1962.

## Revenue Called Inadequate for Highway Needs

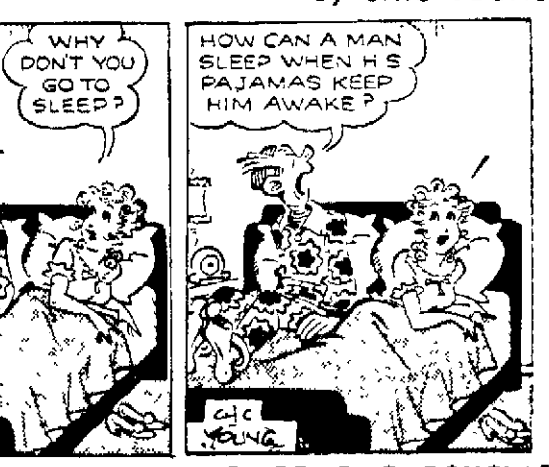
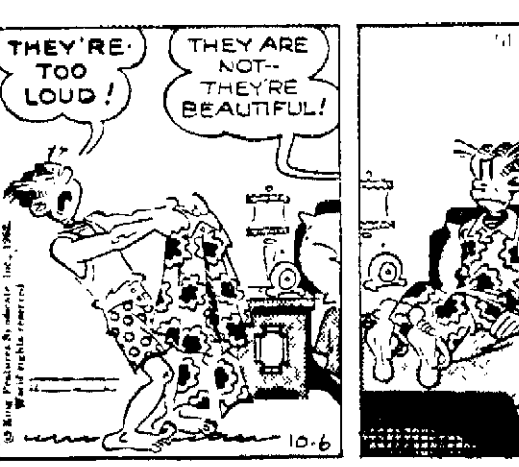
EAGLE RIVER (AP) — State Highway Commission Chairman Harvey Grasse says present revenues are insufficient to keep pace with Wisconsin's highway needs. Grasse told the Wisconsin Towns Association Thursday that highway work is done on revenues obtained from motor vehicle registrations and operators license fees, motor fuel taxes and motor carrier fees. "When those funds run out we stop building highways—it's as simple as that," he said. Grasse said that while he never has advocated an increase in gasoline taxes, he has indicated that this may have to be considered as a possibility unless other sources of revenue are found. "Sooner or later, and the sooner the better, we must all face up to this problem," he said. Gasoline taxes in Wisconsin now total 10 cents a gallon—four cents to the state and six to the federal government.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON  
Words often misused: Distinguish between laudable (worthy of praise) and laudatory (giving praise). Thus: "The reviewer is uniformly laudatory, even when the work is not at all laudable." Often mispronounced: Homicide. Pronounce haw-mi-side, accent on first syllable; and not "home-i-side." Home-misspelled: Debauch (to corrupt). Debauch (to emerge, is sue). Synonyms: Cherish, foster, nurture, nourish, protect, treasure, value. Word study "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: pungent; causing a sharp sensation, as of the taste, smell, or feelings. "A pungent odor filled the room."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS  
Transformations Transform one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example, FOUL can be changed into FAIR in three steps, thus: FOUL, foil, fail, FAIR Try the following:  
1. FORE to BACK in four steps.  
2. Walk to RIDE in four steps.  
3. LAST to COIN in five steps.  
4. BENT to TWIG in six steps.  
5. SLOW to FAST in six steps.  
6. WIFE to BOSS in six steps.  
Answers  
1. FORE, bore, bare, bark, BACK 2. WALK, wale, wade, wide, RIDE 3. LAST, east, cost, coot, coon, COIN 4. BENT, sent, seat, swat, swag, swig, TWIG 5. SLOW, slot, soot, moat, most, mast, FAST 6. WIFE, life, lift, list, lost, loss, BOSS.



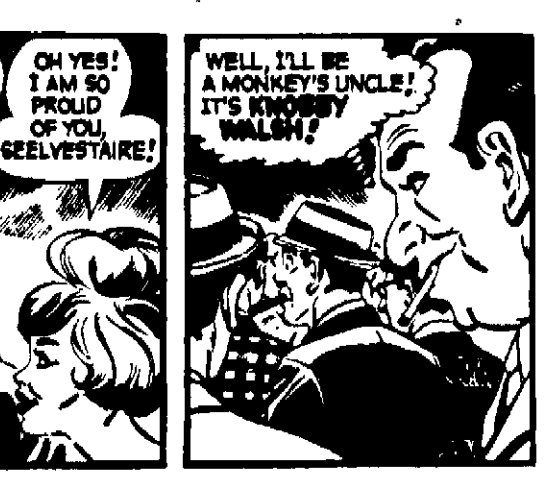
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



DR. DUNCAN



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Jupiter's wife	1. Actress
2. Charles' abbr.	2. "Once a time"
3. River	3. Lumps
4. Conquered by Genghis Khan	4. Geologist's discovery
5. Inventor of dynamite	5. Swindler
6. Hair-coloring agent	6. Back
7. Half ems	7. Girl's name
8. Wider	8. River to Moselle
9. Smallest in importance	9. River into North Sea
10. Loe, as color	10. Japanese name for Korea
11. Earth goddess	11. Tattered cloth
12. Mirror reflection	12. Table support
13. "Gone with the Wind" is one	13. "Gone with the Wind" is one
14. Children's game	14. Children's game
15. Negative vote	15. Negative vote
16. Descend	16. Descend
17. Circus feat	17. Circus feat
18. And so forth, et	18. And so forth, et
19. Land measures	19. Land measures
20. Aquatic mammal	20. Aquatic mammal
21. Business tycoon	21. Business tycoon
22. Juicy fruits	22. Juicy fruits
23. Eradicate	23. Eradicate
24. Scottish-Gaelic	24. Scottish-Gaelic
25. Gang of workers	25. Gang of workers

10-6

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
N LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AXEJCJHV JB W UJQHXR WCC  
IQRWOA, DYDR IQWOHJOR. —  
BRCTRD

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A MAN HATH MANY ENEMIES WHEN HIS BACK IS TO THE WALL.—CLARKE  
(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Problems for Civilized Man

Modern Education and Reality Incompatible

BY HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Did you come steadily more complex, ever see a man who'd studied too algebra in high school try later in life to make out his income tax report unaided? Few sights are more pitiful. Did you ever see a man with two college degrees try to fight his way through a throng of women shoppers in a supermarket in an attempt to reach the canned dog food department? The question arises as to whether our modern educational system any longer fits men to face the problems of modern living. He's equally pitiful. Dealing With Realities. One of the main tasks of education in any society is to teach the people how to deal with the realities of their existence. In a savage or barbaric society this isn't too difficult. As soon as a lad learns how to till the soil, or to hunt and kill game, he is properly regarded as qualified to grab a bride and set up house-keeping. He's a man of the world, and he fits into that world normally and naturally and with a minimum of strain. As a society becomes more complex, however, the problem of

## Firm Handling Appleton YMCA Drive to Merge

The American City Bureau and Beaver Associates, two Chicago professional fund raising firms, have announced a merger effective Jan. 1. Beaver Associates is handling the fund drive for the Appleton YMCA. The merger was announced by Lowell H. Brammer and Robert Dobbin, chairman of the board and president of American City Bureau, and Eugene E. White, executive vice president of Beaver Associates.

## Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON  
1. What are the four fastest-growing consumer products in America?  
2. What is the source of the popular maxim, "The love of money is the root of all evil"?  
3. What is the largest and most complicated of musical instruments?  
4. What baseball player starred for the greatest number of years? On what river does the Headquarters of the United Nations face?

## Answers

1. Air-conditioners, television sets, clothes driers, and boats. During the past 12 years the production of these items has increased by more than 400 per cent.  
2. The Bible; 1 Timothy 6:10.  
3. The organ.  
4. Adrian Constantine "Cap" Anson, who played for 27 years, and compiled a lifetime batting average of .339.  
5. The East River, in New York City.

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# New Speaker for State Conference

## Red Cross Workers to Hear Iowa Man Instead of Gen. Gruenther

Samuel C. Coupland Jr., Oskosh, 26 and was forced to cancel his speaking engagement. Coupland will speak at a luncheon Friday at the Conway Hotel. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, national Red Cross president, as Coupland, an official with the one of the main speakers at the Iowa Valve Co., has been an active volunteer with his county Red Cross chapter since 1950. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12, holding several offices, including chapter chairman. He was elected for a three-year term to the board of governors, the organization's 50-member all volunteer governing body, at the 1960 Red Cross national convention. A native of Alabama, he was graduated from the University of Alabama with a bachelor of science degree in commerce and business administration following Army service during World War II. He joined the Iowa Valve Co. in 1947.

# Storm Sewer Lead May End Drainage Woes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Septh Portmann 403 N. Division St. They said the committee's proposal was agreeable. **Outlined History** The group outlined the history of the Packard Street ravine to the aldermen and explained citizens permitted the city to use it as a dump with the agreement that it would be eventually leveled off with fill. Residents in the area claim the city did not live up to its agreement and that the ravine was six feet below grade in some places. Crowe said the best solution for all concerned was for the city to install the sewer "as soon as possible" and then grade the area next spring.

"Filling that big hole out there will merely shift the drainage problem to another place," Crowe advised the group. The ravine considered an eyesore by residents and city officials is located between two blocks from College avenue and the downtown area. Recently a young boy became mired in the deep mud and had to be rescued by neighbors. The incident brought the ravine dispute to a head and prompted Friday night's meeting.

Should the common council approve the emergency sewer expenditure during of the ravine could start within a few weeks, according to Crowe. Aldermen indicated they were anxious to get the project started before cold weather.

**Took Exception** During discussion, Packard Street representatives said they took strong exception to a recent statement by former public works director Edwin Iusvinski, who said the city had fulfilled its obligation as far as written agreements pertaining to the ravine was concerned.

The dump was closed in 1960 and since then the city has periodically hauled dirt there to put a top on the ravine. It was generally agreed that adequate fill has been lacking.

The ravine area in question is bounded by Division Street, Sherman Place, the railroad tracks and Packard Street.



The Menasha High School senior class took top honors in the annual homecoming parade Friday night with a gigantic bulldog whose eyes lighted up. The slogan "They're barking up the wrong tree," indicated the New London hopes for victory in today's football game were futile. The seniors had won homecoming float honors as sophomores and juniors, also. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Nuclear Device Set Off Under Nevada Desert

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has announced detonation of another nuclear device beneath the Nevada desert.

The underground blast at the AEC's Nevada test site Friday was the 53rd announced by the commission since the test series

**RENT A PIANO**

**Heid Music Co.**



Walter and Joan Gander, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Gander, 2113 W. Owaissa St., inspect army trucks used by the 274th Infantry Battalion which were on display at an open house at the armory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Changes Plea; Better Medical Care Fined \$200 May Prevent Suicides

## Glenn Weyenberg Arrested May 28 For Topsy Driving

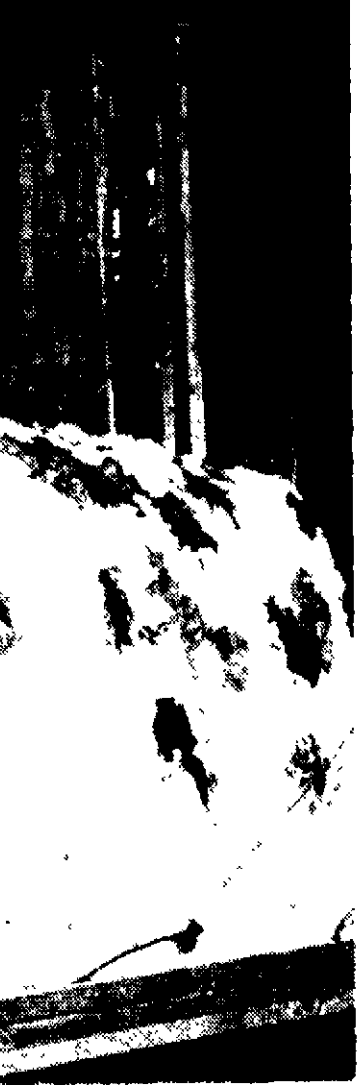
Glenn R. Weyenberg, 23, 1127 Harrison St., Kaukauna, was fined \$200 and costs and his driver's license was revoked one year after he was found guilty of drunken driving when he appeared Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. Weyenberg was arrested May 28 by Appleton police and pleaded innocent and was freed after posting \$250 bond. Weyenberg changed his plea to no contest Friday and was found guilty by County Judge Gustave Keller. When Weyenberg was arrested he refused to be tested on the drunkometer. "Too often we underestimate the seriousness of a depressed person's illness," explains Dr. Miller, newly appointed psychiatry department chairman. "As a result, he never receives the therapy which may save him from self-destruction."

# Game Supervisor Will Speak to Kaukauna K of C

KAUKAUNA — Stanley G. DeBor, game supervisor of the western Wisconsin area will speak on "200 Square Miles From Wasteland to Wonderland" at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Chris Walden is program chairman. Lunch will be served under the direction of John Bloch. Committee appointments have been made by David Kilgas, grand knight.

# Firemen Summoned

MENASHA — Firemen were called to the Jerome Taggart home, 500 Fifth St., at 8:15 p.m. Friday when the furnace backfired. There was no damage.



Dr. Gordon Filmer-Bennett, director of the Oshkosh Psychological Service, is seen at his office.

## Psychological Service Opens Oshkosh Office

OSHKOSH — Midwestern Psychological Services, Inc., has opened an office at 19A Washington Ave. here under the direction of Dr. Gordon Filmer-Bennett.

★ CORRECTION ★

The Admiral 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Bottom Freezer on sale in our clearance ad.

Was \$479.95 NOW \$309

**HOME APPLIANCE CO.**

307 W. College Ph 3-4106

# All Officers Of Institute Re-Elected

## Board of Trustees Has Annual Meeting; Committees Named

All officers of the board of trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry were re-elected at the first meeting of the board following the recent annual meeting of the Institute membership. The meeting was held Thursday in Chicago.

Re-elected chairman of the board was David L. Luke, president, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. Re-elected vice chairman of the board was John L. Riegel, chairman of the board, Riegel Paper Corp. Re-elected officers of the Institute of Paper Chemistry were John G. Strange, president and treasurer, Roy P. Whitney, vice president and Wendall Smith, secretary.

Ernst Mahler was re-named honorary chairman of the board, and Westbrook Steele continues as president emeritus of the Institute. Four standing committees were named: Progress reports were heard on educational and research activities and construction schedules of the new Lou Calder Student Center and a married student dormitory.

# Voting Machine All to Himself

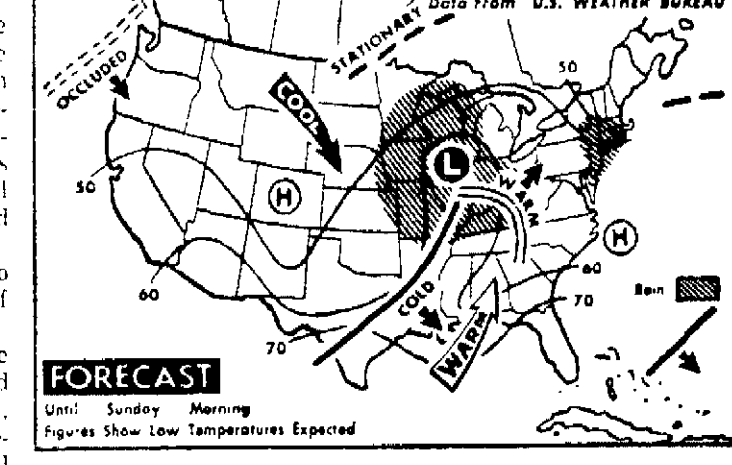
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—On election day, Edward J. Meyer will have a voting machine all to himself. Meyer is the only registered voter in the downtown 8th District of Rochester's 5th Ward. The city Board of Elections said Thursday that election law requires that Meyer be provided with a separate voting machine.

# Former First Lady Has Slight Temperature

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, confined to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for an infectious lung condition, had a recurrence of a slight fever Friday, doctors reported. The report was the first to state that the infection was in the lung area. A hospital spokesman said the 77-year-old former First Lady does not have cancer.

# Lutheran Women Told to Aid Church in Spreading Gospel

The primary responsibility of the Lutheran Church Women is to help the church proclaim the gospel in a way that is meaningful in this particular age. The national executive secretary said Friday at the constituting convention in Sheboygan of the women's group at the Wisconsin-Supper Michigan synodical level. Miss Dorothy J. Maple, elected executive secretary of the women's auxiliary of the new Lutheran Church in America at its general constituting convention in Minneapolis in July, was in Appleton a member of the general assembly.



Rain is forecast for this evening for the eastern portion of the central plains area. Cloudy skies will cover the lakes region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern plains, with partly cloudy weather elsewhere. It will be cooler over the plains, while warmer weather is expected for the plateau and lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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## Surprise for Farmers

# Group Amazed by Low Red Output

from Sept. 21 to 28 and their trip included visits to collective farms and state farms in the Moscow region, in the vicinity of Pysatporsk in the Caucasus, and around Kishinev, the capital of the Moldavian "republic," formerly a part of Romania.

On a Sunday in Moscow some of the visitors went to a Baptist church and others to the only Roman Catholic chapel in the city. They found both crowded. From Moscow they went to Budapest, the Hungarian capital, and from there to Warsaw.

The Iron Curtain tour in fact was a "bonus" for the travelers. The real reason for their trip is the competition American farmers must face once the European Common Market gets rolling.

"American farmers never have faced up to a real selling program," says Bradley. Productivity on Illinois farms, already the highest in the world, according to Bradley, still is going up.

"We have to find some outlet for the produce of every fifth acre," Bradley says.

The tour of the Illinois visitors began in Brussels, the Common Market headquarters, where they talked with American representatives and with Common Market officials. The travelers will have a briefing here today by the West Germans. They will visit Paris and make another stop in Brussels on the way home.

The trip had its distant origins in former President Eisenhower's "People to People" program. Immediately it began with a telephone call from a travel agent to Bradley, suggesting that the tour could be arranged.

Bradley chose what he believes is a cross section of successful Illinois farmers and farm representatives. The men have paid their own way and several interrupted important harvesting schedules. Two of the party, R. A. Strong, of Earlville, and Henry James White of Sonoma, are 75 years old.

# Rainfall, Snow Cover the Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation was wet today and even a few snowflakes made a premature appearance in the West.

Overcast skies and varying amounts of rainfall plagued almost every nook and cranny of the country. The East was the hardest hit with more than two and a quarter inches reported in Providence, R.I., 2 inches in Bedford, Mass., and 1 1/2 inches in Boston.

Rain fell over the northern and central Midwest. In Ohio Valley, the West, northern plains, the northern area of the West Coast and in the northern and central Rockies.

Snow flurries also crept into the northern and central Rockies and snow mixed with rain fell on LaFame, Wyo. Temperatures in the 50s and 60s were prevalent over most of the nation, but some isolated areas were warmer. Most of Florida, the immediate Gulf Coast, Texas and southwestern Oklahoma reported 80 degree weather.

Heavy rain hit the east central plains and the middle Mississippi Valley as a low pressure area moved eastward.

A good deal of rain drenched the Western States, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Western Missouri.

# Temperatures Around Nation

	H. L.		H. L.
Albany	60 53	Miami	89 76
Albuquerque	71 56	Minneapolis	69 49
Atlanta	77 57	Miss. St. Paul	60 41
Bismarck	76 56	New Orleans	86 60
Boston	64 40	New York	67 56
Buffalo	68 55	Oklahoma City	76 66
Chicago	66 52	Omaha	72 55
Cleveland	70 47	Philadelphia	69 61
Denver	75 47	Phoenix	81 51
Des Moines	69 56	Pittsburgh	72 45
Detroit	64 49	Portland, Me.	52 49
El Paso	83 75	Portland, Ore.	60 51
Fairbanks	45 25	Rapid City	62 51
Fort Worth	90 75	Richmond	80 57
Honolulu	83 75	Salt Lake City	61 48
Indianapolis	74 47	San Diego	70 59
Jackson	48 42	San Francisco	61 54
Kansas City	75 43	Seattle	60 49
Louisville	70 57	Tampa	90 72
Memphis	85 70	Washington	77 58

## Apples

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## ★ CORRECTION ★

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# Drugs Will be Safer, Maybe Cheaper Because of New Bill

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Here is what the controversial new drug bill will mean to you when you walk into a drugstore with a prescription.

It will mean that the drug you buy will be more likely to be safe, more likely to do the job for which it was intended—and may even be a bit cheaper.

Most of the provisions of the new bill, on which the House and Senate have now agreed, are designed to make drugs more safe.

But the principal provisions proposed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) designed to cut drug prices dramatically are not in the final version of the bill.

**Safety Aspects**  
Most of the safety aspects of the legislation, however, made it. One part helps to guarantee drug purity, another that drugs will be made under sanitary conditions, another that they will have the precise potency intended.

If it was supposed to be strong, you will know that it will be strong. If it was supposed to be mild, you may be assured it will be mild.

The government, in short, will have stronger powers to control drug production standards. You will know, too, that no drug will be on the market by default—simply because a government agency failed to discover that it had dangerous properties. Under existing law this has been possible.

**Latest Information**  
You will also know that the latest information from testing the drug will be in the hands of government authorities—particularly unfavorable information that may have shown up after sale of the drug was first approved.

If you're buying any one of a number of powerful antibiotics you will have much greater assurance that it has been properly tested and certified.

Every "batch" of antibiotics produced will have to be tested under the new law. In the past only five antibiotics developed several years ago have been covered by law.

The new bill will also mean that if a doctor wants to give you an experimental drug he will have to tell you about it — unless he decides it would be against your "best interests" to do so.

**Must Be Expert**  
At the same time any doctor using experimental drugs will be required to be a bona fide expert in the field in which the drug will be used.

The law also is designed to provide for faster action on the part of the government in withdrawing a drug from the market if it is found to be dangerous.

Under another major part of the bill you'll be more likely to get a drug that will do what it is supposed to do.

Under existing law there has been no guarantee to the drug buyer that a drug he buys will be effective for the purpose for which it was prescribed.

**Requires Proof**  
Under the new law if a manufacturer wants to claim that his drug will cure lumbago he will have to provide proof that it will do the job before he can make the claim.

The part of the bill that could have at least some effect on drug prices involves a proposal to establish use of generic or simple standard names for drugs. That way doctors will be encouraged to use standard names rather than manufacturer's names when writing out prescriptions. Usually drugs are sold cheaper under their generic names than under manufacturer's names.

## Traffic Court

## New London Municipal

THREE-POINT SPEEDING  
Thomas A. Sartor, 33, 1209 Shilstone St., New London, 30.  
GARY L. Ingelsby, 18, 901 W. Millard St., New London, forfeited \$23.

MISCELLANEOUS  
Thomas C. Klett, 18, route 1, New London, failure to yield right of way at intersection, accident resulted, forfeited \$23.  
William Van Eden, 45, 117 Garfield St., Kaukauna, failure to yield right of way at intersection, while making a left turn, accident resulted, forfeited \$28.

## Calumet County

ACCIDENTS  
Joseph Winkler, 46, Hilbert, too fast for conditions, \$25.

RECKLESS DRIVING  
Mark V. Runquist, 53, 118 E. Calumet St., Appleton, \$25.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING  
All paid \$15  
George E. Yerkman, 35, route 1, Chillicothe, \$15.  
Donald J. Lamers, 26, 2331 E. Evergreen Dr., Appleton.  
Randolph Skeris, 48, Port Washington.

MISCELLANEOUS  
John S. Glenn, 33, Milwaukee.  
Syvan J. Paul, 44, DePere.  
Mildred A. Branstetter, 64, Milwaukee.  
Francis J. Zippert, 39, Appleton.  
Harold W. Wirtz, 35, 149 N. Washington St., Kimberly, \$20.

IGNORING STOP SIGN  
All paid \$10  
Lee E. Gerschow, 31, Kenilworth, 10.  
Bernard J. Wessing, 35, 414 E. Randall St., Appleton.  
Robert G. Ivon, 52, 723 Chestnut St., Neenah.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE  
Robert V. Mullis, 18, 519 N. Richmond St., Appleton, \$20.  
Patrick N. Stiel, 16, route 2, Greenleaf, 60-day driver license suspension.

MISCELLANEOUS  
Terry M. Weber, 25, Kenosha, illegal, \$20.  
Daniel D. Harling, 31, 318 Klein St., Kaukauna, no stop light, \$5.  
James D. Nelson, 35, route 1, Kaukauna, \$20.

# Movie Stars' Children Shine in Smash Revue

'Chip Off Old Block' So Popular May Go on Tour, End Up on TV

BY DORIS KLEIN

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When producer Barry Ashton was casting around for a new night club revue last spring, he hit on the idea of using movie stars' kids.

"I didn't know what I was starting," he said after a recent supper show of "Chip Off the Old Block" at the Stoller Hilton. "When the word got out, the kids came out of the woodwork." Harold Lloyd Jr., one of the show's stars, explained it this way: "I guess we're all just another ham off the old hock."

**Big Audience**  
Ashton's revue also stars 17-year-old Mickey Rooney Jr., a blond six-footer who plays the guitar and sings; Carol Costello, 22, a peppy pop singer whose father was the late comedian Lou Costello; Stephanie Foster, 22, Preston Foster's operatic-singing child; and Beverly Hills, 20, a comedienne like her late mother, Joan Davis. Young Lloyd, 29, is an actor and singer.

The show has been playing to substantial audiences since opening night. Ashton has it booked on a national tour and is considering a television special. "We found there were so many other kids around, we may start another troupe," Ashton said.

"Paul Henreid's daughter, Monica, sings and dances. Bill Bendix' daughter, Lorraine, has been on television with her dad. "And Harpo Marx' son, Bill Marx, is a helluva musician. He has a combo."

**Objections Scare**  
Were there objections from the parents? "Mickey Jr.'s mother objected a little at first," said Barry. "It was his first try at show business and she was worried. But Mickey Sr. turned up at rehearsals. "Preston Foster's seen the

## Sheinwold Know How To Gamble

The difference between tournament bridge and rubber bridge (the kind one plays at home) is seen chiefly in the play for extra tricks. At rubber bridge you don't jeopardize your contract in the attempt to make overtricks; at tournament bridge you often do.

The tournament player would go down at three notrump. He wins the first club and tries the

South dealer vulnerable  
Both sides  
NORTH  
♠ 8 2  
♥ A Q 5  
♦ A 10 9 8 7 3  
♣ 4  
WEST  
♠ J 6  
♥ 9 7 3  
♦ 6 5 2  
♣ A Q 8 6 5  
EAST  
♠ K 7 5 4  
♥ 10 6 4  
♦ K 4  
♣ 10 9 7 3  
SOUTH  
♠ A Q 9 3  
♥ A 8 2  
♦ Q J  
♣ K J 2  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead ♣ 6

diamond finesse. If this finesse works, South may win as many as 12 or 13 tricks.

In a tournament, you can't afford to play safe for the contract. If you make nine tricks when everybody else is making ten or more, you earn yourself only a cold zero.

At rubber bridge, however, South does not take the diamond finesse. If East gets in, a club return will be fatal. South must try to make the contract without giving the lead to East.

**Enters Dummy**  
After winning the first trick with the jack of clubs, South enters dummy with the queen of hearts. The object of this play is to return the eight of spades for a finesse.

West wins with the jack of spades and returns a diamond, the clever rascal. You must put up the ace of diamonds, refusing to finesse. Then lead the ten of spades for a finesse.

This finesse works, and you continue with another spade finesse. You thus win three spades, four hearts, one club, and one diamond. Then you can lead the queen of diamonds to see if you can snuggle an additional trick. You don't, but the contract is safe by this time.

**Daily Question**  
As dealer, you hold: S. 10 8 2 H. A Q 5 D. A 10 9 8 7 3 C. 4. What do you say?  
Answer: Pass; but bid one diamond with a conservative partner. This is a borderline hand, and you would open the bidding if your long suit were spades or hearts. Since it is a minor suit, you should pass with most partners.

(Copyright, 1962)

[show seven times. On opening night, Harold Lloyd was there. He said it was his first trip to downtown Los Angeles in eight years." Lloyd lives in suburban Beverly Hills.

As Carol Costello put it: "I used to make believe I was not interested in show business and my father would say, 'that's fine.' But I remember the time I was leaving the house for a TV show and my dad came up sort of shyly and asked, 'Can I help you with your lines?'"

**On His Own**  
Mickey Sr. isn't butting into his son's career.

"There's no such thing as coaching," says the Mick. "I want him to have the best of luck. But he's got to work hard and do it on his own."

Added Mrs. Preston Foster, herself a folk singer: "Stephanie's had good training. She's toured with us and she knows we're with her all the way." The youngsters have had varying lengths of experience. Beverly went on the stage with Joan Davis at the age of 5 and has played on radio and in the movies and television since.

## Bus Accident Figures in The Defenders

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Fine acting by E. G. Marshall and Ed Regley, a poignant scene from Barbara Baxley, and a technique that lets the story flash back and fourth without confusing the viewer combine to make The Defenders an interesting drama. Regley plays a former client of Marshall who, four years after his acquittal on a manslaughter charge, attempts suicide because he can't rid himself of a feeling of guilt.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Sam Benedict spends more time in the courtroom in a dramatic episode. The climax runs nearly five minutes long and Edmond O'Brien does a beautiful job shouting, screaming and wearing down witness Nancy Kelly. O'Brien was visibly shaken when the scene was over and retired to his dressing room to recover. Miss Kelly once married to O'Brien plays a confessed husband killer who claims she doesn't remember why she murdered him.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — The Jackie Gleason Show. The American Scene Magazine introduces the American Scene Magazine Newsreel or things you might have missed in the news. In a series of blackout skits, you'll see a political convention conducted with decorum and dignity; golfers Gary Sneed (Paul Lynde) and Arnold Gleason (Jackie) on the 18th hole; a couple returning from a White House lawn party; a discussion of the parking situation in New York and a quick shot of a 30-man drill team drilling on a metal plate.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — The problem for Fess Parker in Mr. Smith Goes to Washington is his inability to get a \$900 appropriation to build a post office in the growing town of Cuttin' Corners, Pop. 500. He decides he needs status if the other Senators are to take him seriously, and he gets it with the help of wax figures of Nehru and Lyndon Johnson.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Paladin (Richard Boone), and his Have Gun, Will Travel calling card, answers a summons for help from a once great gunfighter. When he arrives in town he finds the gunman dead and refused a burial place.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Because of the favorable audience response for an earlier Gunsmoke story in which Kitty got kidnapped by hillbillies, writer Kathleen Hite was asked to do a similar story involving Chester. The result is seen tonight, and it's an amusing tale, thanks to Dennis Weaver's performance. Sherry Jackson plays what Doc calls a "scheming woman."

**Chicken**  
**TONIGHT**  
"As You Like It"  
**SCHREITER'S**  
211 S. Walnut



Carroll Baker, Left, and Van Johnson, stars of the new Broadway comedy, "Come on Strong," are joined backstage by singer Mary Martin after the opening night performance of the show at the Morosco Theater in New York City. (AP Wirephoto)



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Lolita at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:35. Murder She Said at 4 p.m. and 8:00 (Sunday) Lolita at 1 p.m., 5:10 and 9:20. Murder She Said at 3:30 and 7:50.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Parrish at 7 p.m. Lover Come Back at 9:25. (Sunday) Lover Come Back at 1 p.m., 5:15 and 9:30. Parrish at 3 p.m. and 7:15.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday night) That Touch of Mink and The Outsider. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Closed for season.

Little Chute — (tonight and Sunday night) Black Shield of Falworth at 7 p.m. The Nun and the Sergeant at 8:49. (Sunday matinee) Cartoons and Black Shield of Falworth, beginning at 1:30.

Neenah — (tonight) Kid Galahad at 6:30 and 10:10. Five Weeks in a Balloon, once at 8:30. (Sunday) Kid Galahad at 3 p.m., 6:35 and 9:45. Five Weeks in a Balloon at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:15.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Tarzan Goes to India at 6:45 and 10 p.m. The Tartars, once at 8:10. (Sunday) Tarzan Goes to India at 3:10, 6:40 and 9:40. The Tartars at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:05.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Sail a Crooked Ship, once at 8:42. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today and Sunday) Two Weeks in Another Town at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 9:45. Warner Empress at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:05.

Tower Outdoor — Closed for season.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Tarzan's Greatest Adventure at 7:30. The Private War of Major Benson at 9:25. (Sunday matinee) Same features, beginning at 1:30.

Viking — (today) Tarzan Goes to India at 1:30, 3:25, 6:40 and 9:45. The Tartars at 5:20 and 8:30. (Sunday) Tarzan Goes to India at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 6:15 and 9:20. The Tartars at 4:50 and 8:05.

## Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (now showing) Works of John Wilde, art professor at University of Wisconsin, 1 to 6 p.m. today and Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through Oct. 28) Paintings by George Innes, 19th Century landscape artist, 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

Art Association Lecture — (Sunday) Leo Steppat, University of Wisconsin art professor, on World Tensions in Art, 3 p.m. Worcester Art Center, Steppat sculpture and wall hangings by Annaleise Steppat on exhibit through October.

Film Classics — (Sunday) French movie, Four Hundred Blows, 1:30 and 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Pennings Galleries — (through Oct. 15) Paintings and graphics by Robert Von Neumann, Milwaukee. Hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays.

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay  
Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—Sports Highlights  
5:00—Highway Patrol  
5:30—Rommy Goes  
6:00—Sports Weather  
7:30—Jackie Gleason  
7:30—The Defenders  
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke

Sunday, A. M.  
8:00—Timely Topics  
8:30—The Christophers  
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9:30—Look Up and Live  
10:00—Camera Three  
10:30—Pioneers

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay  
Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—Sports Highlights  
4:30—General Outdoors  
5:00—Home Show  
5:00—Dick Sherwood  
6:30—Caroline Callaghan  
7:30—Joy Bishop  
8:00—Movie

Sunday, P. M.  
9:45—Sports Final  
10:00—Father Knows Best  
10:30—Movie  
Sunday, A. M.  
6:00—Americans at Work  
6:15—This is the Life  
9:45—Light Time

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay  
Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—World of Sports  
5:00—Bill Silvers  
6:00—Matter's Funnies  
6:30—Vore Stages  
7:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington  
8:00—Lawrence Walk  
9:00—Fight of the Week

Sunday, P. M.  
4:00—Theater  
5:30—Vore Lombardi Show  
6:00—Sports Weather  
6:30—Sam Benedict  
7:30—Joy Bishop  
8:00—Movies

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee  
Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—News  
5:30—Vore Lombardi Show  
6:00—Sports Weather  
6:30—Sam Benedict  
7:30—Joy Bishop  
8:00—Movies

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau  
Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—Gunslinger  
5:00—The Defenders  
6:00—News  
6:30—Theater  
Sunday, A. M.  
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9:30—Look Up and Live  
10:00—Camera Three

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee  
Saturday, P. M.  
11:15—Highway Patrol  
11:45—News  
12:00—Almanac  
Sunday, A. M.  
8:20—Devotions  
8:25—News  
8:30—Sacred Heart  
8:45—Know the Truth  
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9:30—Look Up and Live

10:00—Camera Three  
10:15—Answers for Today  
11:00—This is the Life  
11:45—World Series  
Sunday, P. M.  
2:30—AFL Football (Dallas vs. San Diego)

11:00—Builders Showcase  
11:15—Adventure in Color  
11:30—Sports Club  
11:45—World Series  
Sunday, P. M.  
4:00—To Be Announced  
Monday, A. M.  
10:45—World Series

11:00—Big Picture  
11:00—This is the Life  
11:45—World Series  
Sunday, P. M.  
2:30—AFL Football (Green Bay vs. Detroit)

12:30—Paper Theater  
1:00—NFL Football (Green Bay vs. Detroit)

4:00—Milwaukee Reports

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## 'Longest Day' Called Tops in Film Warfare

Movie on D-Day In Best Tradition Of Darryl Zanuck

BY ROB THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil B. De Mille once boasted that only two men had ever parted the Red Sea and he was one of them.

Now Darryl Zanuck can claim to be one of the two men in history who commanded a mass invasion of Normandy. His achievement recorded in the new film "The Longest Day," is an impressive one.

This is the sort of thing that Zanuck does best. He is never happier nor more successful than when he is in command of the troops.

**Not Afraid to Cut**  
He is a commander—and a cutter. His great films—"12 O'Clock High," "All About Eve," "Gentlemen's Agreement"—were all masterfully edited. So is "The Longest Day." It moves swiftly from scenes of mass movement to a vignette of two soldiers in a hushed backwash of battle, from the prayerful Allied control commands to the frenetic posts of German generals.

The miracle of the film's organization is that there is no trace of that cliché, the stentorian narrator. Nor is there any concession to language. The Germans, French, English and Americans speak their own tongues; subtitles aid the viewer.

The film has its defects. Some of the pre-invasion pep talks have the ring of cheap brass.

**One Absurdity**  
There is one absurdity: a glider planeload of British commandos crash-lands next to a bridge and the German sentries hear nothing. Otherwise "The Longest Day" is about the ultimate in film warfare. A one-take scene taken from a helicopter of a French commandos crash-lands next to a

# Public Auction Marks End of Roach Studio

Comedy Landmark In Culver City For Last 40 Years

BY ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A lot of memories will go on the block Oct. 19, when the Hal Roach Studio is auctioned off to the highest bidder.

How ironic that the place that created so much laughter should come to such a sad end, for more than 40 years the Roach studio has been a landmark of comedy in Culver City. Now it is to be auctioned off in the United States court in Scranton, Pa., of all places.

The ads appeared in the Hollywood and the German sentries hear nothing.

Otherwise "The Longest Day" is about the ultimate in film warfare. A one-take scene taken from a helicopter of a French commando advance along a Normandy quays may well be the greatest single piece of war action ever filmed.

The sequence of paratroopers landing in a village square while the city hall is afire makes magnificent drama.

The Omaha Beach landing is stirring filmed, as is the cliff-scaling attack to wipe out cannons that were never employed.

Forty-two actors receive billing; creditors turned off the lights in and none overstay his welcome, mid production.

wood trade papers and other journals recently. They spoke glowingly of a 14.5-acre studio with buildings down to and including a blacksmith shop. All this would go to the highest bidder, minimum bid \$1.5 million. Not listed in the prospectus were the tradition and lore that are so contained within the gates of the Hal Roach Studio.

**Movie Cowboy**  
Hal Roach had been a trucker in Alaska and Seattle, then landed in Los Angeles and started working as cowboy in Universal movies at \$25 a week. He teamed with a kid named Harold Lloyd in a series of comedies called "Lonesome Luke."

They were a success and soon Roach had enough capital to put up a studio in near by Culver City in 1919.

Harold Lloyd left Lonesome Luke behind for greatness on his own, but Roach survived. He developed a mischievous bunch of youngsters he called "Our Gang." Roach's greatest achievement was teaming the immortal Laurel and Hardy.

**Goes Into TV**  
After the war, Roach worked dutifully at turning out small features. That didn't work and in 1948 he took a glimpse at the future and converted to television.

With Hal Jr., in charge, the studio turned out more film than quays may well be the greatest single piece of war action ever filmed.

Then young Hal made a deal with bigtime operator Alexander Gutterman, whose financial empire collapsed like a house of cards.

With it went the Hal Roach Studio. Four years ago, the forty-two actors receive billing; creditors turned off the lights in and none overstay his welcome, mid production.

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# Soviet Secret Police Control Cuban Workers

**BY VICTOR RIESEL** women carefully screened by the Soviet security officers. Without their approval no one gets any military supplies and technicians identification card. Without such a card no one works. Since every Cuban worker is now vital, those who don't qualify will not need to be in the control system. It can be a worry about bread. They are as described as a "slave labor good as dead."

Those are the words of Nor is it a simple matter to fill one who has been in and out of one out even if the worker is in Cuba within the past month. This good grace. The "card" is 15 "person," a Cuban government employee, is back in Cuba today he torn off and "kept in a safe place." If the other pages of the city which must not be identified "card" are lost, the front page I report the following in a two part series—VR).

**CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas**—No Cuban can earn his daily bread if he is in disfavor with the men who operate the vast control system at 12 Lamp a dilla Street, Havana. That is the nerve center of a secret police operation unknown anywhere in the Americas. Officially it is called The National Administration for the Workers Identification Cards.

It has branch offices throughout Cuba—run by 3,500 men and

## Chamber Alters Fiscal Year

### Kaukauna Unit Will Institute Calendar Operation

**KAUKAUNA** — The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted to have the Chamber function on a calendar year rather than the previous method of operating from Feb. 1 to Jan. 31. Eligible members will be notified Dec. 1 concerning the change.

Plans were made to change the member display card to a banner-type display in two sizes, a large one for retail merchants and a smaller banner for professional and industrial members. A color has not been determined nor has an appropriate slogan.

The executive secretary, Miss Mary Margaret DeClerq, was instructed to procure information and costs of fluorescent auto bumper stickers promoting Kaukauna compile data for enlarging membership tabulate information from other Chamber of Commerce units concerning 1963 program budgets and gather information about "Scenic Drive on Highway 55" promotions.

David Hartjes, treasurer, reported on the business activity evident in the city. He said it is a sign of progressive merchants, industries and citizens and faith in the "friendly city."

### Tusk Infection Proves Fatal to Ookie the Walrus

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Ookie the sprightly walrus, everybody's favorite at the Coney Island Aquarium, has played to her last audience.

Ookie died Thursday of an acute tusk infection. Since she was brought to the aquarium in 1959, Ookie fought off a number of respiratory infections and suffered with chronic sinusitis.

All 900 pounds of her were gaw to the very end. It was not until Thursday morning that she lost her spirit. She was no longer interested in bouncing a ball off her chest or "ooking," which is how she got her name.

Ookie, who would have been four years old next spring, broke into the news some weeks ago when she was placed in the same tank with Olaf, kind of a grouchy old walrus. Ookie was much too gay for old Olaf, so they were separated.



**This Cat Seems** to be waiting for a handout as it surveys the fleet of tuna boats tied up in the harbor at San Pedro, Calif. Twenty boats, with an estimated 6,000 tons of tuna aboard, are waiting to be unloaded while fishermen are disputing with cannery about the price. Cannery reduced the price and said that they are being caught off Southern California faster than they can handle them. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kaukauna High Committees Planning for Homecoming

**KAUKAUNA** — Plans are underway for the Kaukauna High School Homecoming activities Oct. 20, according to student council queen and court, Betty Boyd and Jill Kohn, queen's float, and Lin-

dy Kemp, Thomas Hanby, David Lamers, David Lust and Michael Andrews, field decorations. In charge of the grade school activities planned by the Chamber of Commerce. The game will be at 2 p.m. at Little Chute and the dance will be held in the Boyd and Sue Goetzman while the evening in the school gym. Two public events will be handled by Jeanne Rivers is the Homecoming foe ne Romenesko, Ricky Vander Vel-den, Donna McDaniel and Janet Teri Jugensen and Nancy Tatro have charge of invitations. Dan Van Dyke and Edward Marx, win-

Thomas Otte, John Martens and Tim Verhagen. Dance decorations will be handled by Kathy Bam-bery, Betty Boyd, Marie Alves and Teri McCarty and refreshments will be under the supervision of Sharon Chamnes and Carol Behnke.

### Mayor Proclaims Oct. 24 as U.N. Day

**NEENAH** — Mayor Carl E. Neenah has proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day and called upon the residents of Neenah "to share with peoples of all nations the good will everywhere in the observance of United Nations Day." Imports have risen for the last two months. In 1961 the surplus of exports over imports was around \$5 billion. This year the annual rate is some \$300 million less. While the

## Exports Down, Imports Up, Agency Says

### Census Bureau's Figures Don't Reflect a Trend

**BY SAM DAWSON**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Announcement that the United States was importing more and exporting less than a few months back came just as Congress was putting the final touches on a bill giving President Kennedy unprecedented powers to bargain for freer trade.

The Census Bureau figures are for August—and one month's results aren't necessarily a trend. But the administration had high hopes for a much larger surplus of exports over imports this year than last. And the results this year through August are trailing last year's final favorable gap.

Export-import tallies are important because they involve such things as American loss of gold to foreigners, and of employment in American factories. They also bear on such issues as U.S. foreign aid policies and on the relations of the United States to the European Common Market.

### August Figures

In August U.S. exports of civilian goods were lowest since March and 4 per cent below the July figure. Imports have risen for the last two months.

In 1961 the surplus of exports over imports was around \$5 billion. This year the annual rate is some \$300 million less. While the

surplus at either level shows a healthy U.S. commercial trade pattern, the United States needs a much larger one.

This is because even the \$5 billion can't make up for all the other dollars Americans send abroad—for foreign aid, military bases, travel expenses, and short-term and long-term investments.

So the United States for several years has run an over-all deficit. And this has meant the loss of much gold by the U.S. Treasury. As a result, a complicated international finance program has been set up to protect the U.S. dollar from any speculative raids that could threaten devaluation.

### President's Hope

The freer trade bill the Congress got ready for the President is aimed at giving him power to bargain for lower tariffs and other trade barriers. The hope is that this will increase American exports as well as these of other nations.

It also is aimed at putting the United States in a position to bargain with the European Common Market which has been growing industrially at a striking rate. This trading bloc now is in a position both to raise barriers against American goods going to Europe and to threaten American markets in other parts of the world.

### Soo Line Asks Halt Of Dale Agency Service

An adjourned hearing will be staged Oct. 24 at Outagamie County courthouse, Appleton, on a request by the Soo Line Railroad to withdraw agency service at Dale.

A hearing originally had been called Sept. 27 at Stevens Point.

## Kiel Educator Named State's Top Rural Teacher

**KIEL (AP)** — Mrs. Marie Dederling, a teacher for 30 years who spends her Sundays instructing church classes, has been selected as Wisconsin's rural school teacher of 1962.

"It really is recognition for rural teachers all over Wisconsin," said Mrs. Dederling, who has been at the Woodlawn School near this Manitowoc County community for the last 16 years. The award was made by the Wisconsin Agriculturalist in cooperation with the National Education Association.

Mrs. Dederling has spent much of her career in one-room schools, and said she had always emphasized reading. Last year she taught grades one through eight and had 18 pupils. With Woodlawn now in a consolidated district, she had 28 pupils in grades four through eight this year.

"Without reading skill," she said, "the student has trouble in arithmetic, geography and other subjects."





## Xavier Seniors Elect Officers

Senior class officers have been elected by the Xavier High School boys' department.

Richard Wiesner, who also is president of the student council, was chosen as president.

Others elected are Michael Kaphingst, vice president, Rudy Kundert, secretary, and John Henritz, treasurer.

Brother Thomas is moderator of the senior class.



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